

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

No. 3977

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Price Ten Cents

The Best Tranquillizer

THE picture at the right might accurately be used as the symbol of this generation—the action which speaks of the easy relief of narcotics. There was a time when Canadians used to face up to their problems without trying to disguise them; now many resort to tranquillizers—something to numb the sensibilities and help them to avoid facing the calamity (or merely the anxiety) in its stark reality.

Nowadays, when an unexpected bereavement comes, the person nearest the departed is given a sedative by a doctor. At one time he or she had to face it bravely, for there was no such thing as drugs. It may be excusable to take a soporific when loved ones have been snatched away by some shocking accident or swift heart attack, although it only puts off the inevitable; it has to be faced sooner or later. But many resort to pills merely to help them face the daily routine. Perhaps they belong to the mass of persons who, so someone said, are “living lives of quiet desperation.” No one needs to be in that category. No matter what his situation in life, there is a panacea—“a river that shall make glad the children of God.” John Newton wrote “Who can faint while such a river ever flows thy thirst to assuage—grace which, like the Lord, the giver, never fails, from age to age?”

Newton in the eighteenth century did not dream that conditions under which we are living today would prevail, but he had the right idea—“never fails from age to age,” he wrote. And it is true. The communication between God and man has not been severed by atomic explosions, or by soaring satellites. They are all materialistic; God is Spirit. His promises still stand, and His Son, Jesus Christ showed mankind in the first century what God would do for them if they were willing to put their whole trust in Him.

One of His re-assuring statements was: Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him, shall never thirst, but . . . shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life.” If a person of this sometimes terrifying twentieth century has drunk of that life-giving stream, he can face all the fears and un-



certainties of this atomic age without a qualm—and without tranquillizers. But he must pay a price to get this supreme cure—he must acknowledge himself a sinner—in desperate need of God, and that is a hard chore for some. Then he must renounce his sinful thoughts, and ask God to cleanse his heart. Only then will he experience the peace of God—the knowledge that the barrier between him and his Maker has been swept away. Then he can dispense with tranquillizers, because he has the best one ever known—the peace that passeth all understanding.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A Habit That Grows

A WELL-known woman columnist, who gives remarkably sage advice to the scores of readers who seek her counsel on their varied problems, received the following letter:

Dear Ann: Both my husband and I are sick and tired of listening to you knock liquor.

My husband and I both enjoy a martini before dinner at night, and we've found that it relaxes us after a hard day's work. Doctors frequently recommend a little libation before the evening meal.

Neither of us has seen snakes or pink elephants, and we've never hit a lightpost, been evicted from a night club or landed in jail. We've never had a hangover that didn't disappear by noon and neither of us has missed a day's work because of John Barleycorn.

So why don't you quit slinging that old axe, Annie? We don't need your index finger pointing at us several times a week.—Moderate Mixers.

Her answer was:

Dear Mixers: Glad to know YOU don't need it but for those who do—and their name is legion—I'm going to keep right on beating this same old drum until my typewriter falls apart.

Good for Ann! She might have made some comment on that "hangover" which never lasted beyond the noon-hour. Abstainers never have a whole morning ruined by the after-effects of alcohol. Ann might also have pointed out that the writer was young yet; if she continues to drink there is the danger that she or her husband, or both, might increase their "daily dosage," and become problem drinkers, for it is a habit that grows and grows. It is true that nothing tragic has resulted up to now, but a drinker is playing with fire, he'll get burned one day.

To any crusader against Canada's No. 1 Enemy, we say "well done!"

A medical doctor advances the opinion that tobacco smoking may assist a man in his thinking. This, however, is not the opinion of non-smokers who have to endure the fumes of tobacco smoke in an enclosed space.

The WAR CRY

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Where The Solution Lies

NOT long ago the Premier of Alberta, Hon. Ernest Manning, a Christian leader as well as a parliamentarian, gave his views on the many grave problems that confront the world. He said in part:

I am convinced that the solution is to be found in the application of true Christianity to the lives of individuals and nations.

The world of today is divided into two great opposing camps. In one are the individuals and nations whose philosophy of life is wholly materialistic, who not only respect spiritual and moral values, but who have become openly aggressive in their repudiation of all things that in any way recognize the sovereignty of God, the deity of Jesus Christ and the true Christian way of life.

In the other camp are those who still retain at least a nominal recognition of spiritual and moral values. These are the remaining peoples and nations which today comprise our so-called Christian civilization. I use the word "so-called" purposely, for one of the great tragedies of this generation is the fact that so much of our so-called Christian civilization is entirely undeserving of the name.

It is clear that the solution lies in a return to the place where we make our professed Christianity real. When I say "make our Christianity real," I mean, in the first place, make it per-

sonal—take it out of the realm of mere abstract ideologies and bring it down to the basis of a personal heart relationship with Jesus Christ as a real living Saviour and Divine Lord.

Let us get the Bible down from the shelf and give the counsel of God its rightful place of priority in our lives and homes, and in the councils of our land.

There is no doubt about the truth of the statements made by Mr. Manning. We wish that others would emulate his forthright example and witness.

Two Sides

NO man should judge his neighbour until he sits in his neighbour's chair, an old proverb runs. A newspaper columnist recently had an opportunity of looking at a question from the pulpit side, and learned the truth of the ancient saying.

It is good for people to change places with each other sometimes to deepen appreciation of their respective difficulties. They would learn much and possibly criticize less. They would certainly understand more.

They Protect Us

REPLYING to those who for various reasons would find fault with members of the police force, a number of correspondents recently wrote letters to the press in defence of the men whose duty it is to protect the interests of the community. Says one writer:

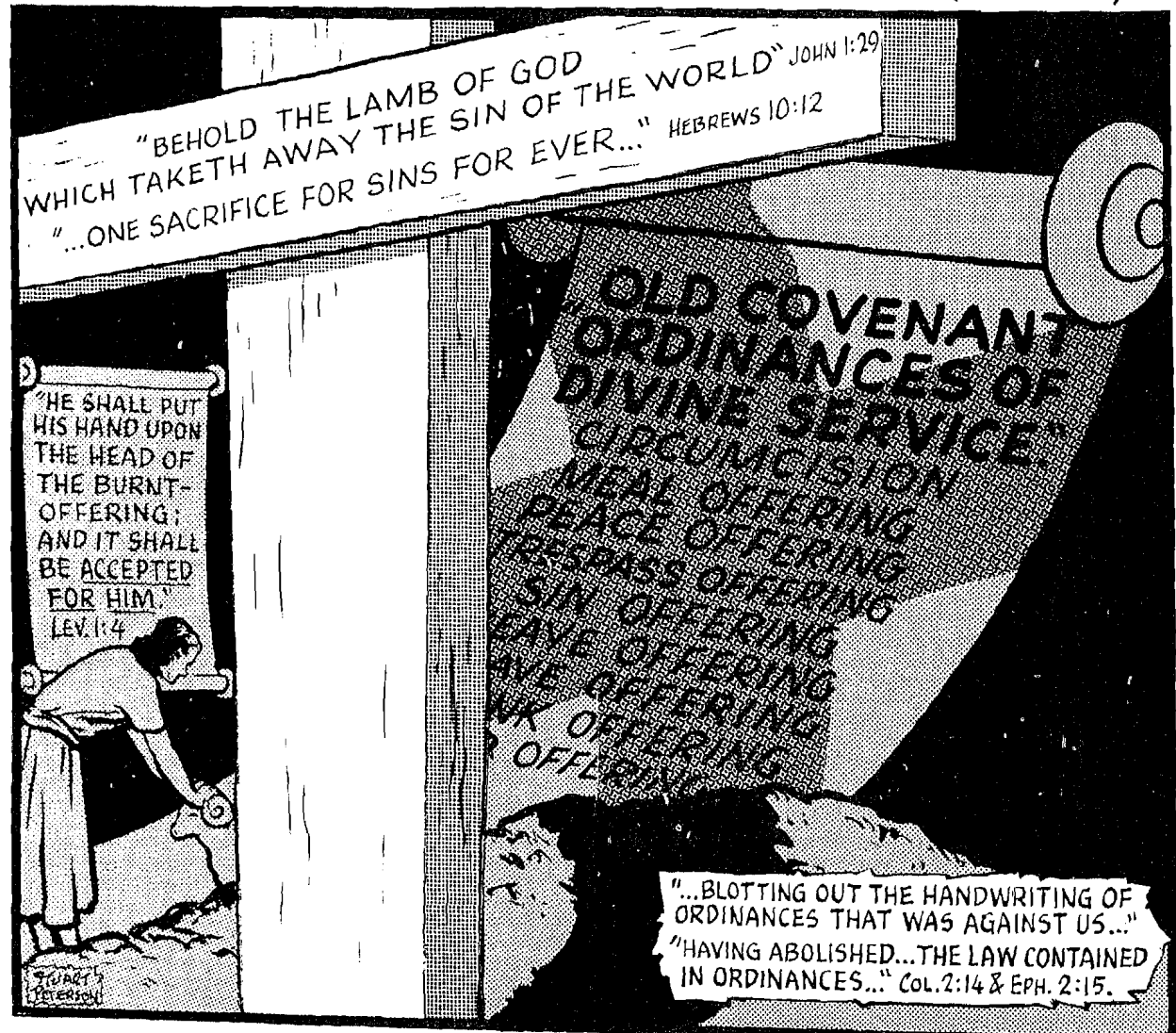
"Our police are carefully trained for the tasks they must perform. They work long, lonely hours in pouring rain, freezing sleet, snowstorms, heat-waves, holidays and family days."

Another correspondent says: "We should all thank God that such fine, upstanding, considerate and courageous men are willing to take their lives in their hands every time they go on duty to protect us from harm."

Salvation Army officers whose work brings them in contact with the police, find them helpful and usually most appreciative of co-operation.

Magistrates and judicial authorities also welcome the Army's assistance and support at all times. They are glad to have the help of its representatives.

THE DOCTRINES OF THE SALVATION ARMY (Illustrated)



No. 6—"WE BELIEVE that the Lord Jesus Christ has by His suffering and death made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved."

Courtesy of the Australian WAR CRY

WILL A MAN ROB GOD?

ARE God's people, because of disobeying God in the matter of giving, hindering the spread of the Gospel and actually delaying revival?

Are we converted men and women with unconverted motives—and wallets?

So much has been said about stewardship's embracing *more* than money, that money seems to be left out entirely. Many persons have contentedly given their tips instead of their tithes to God, while holding on to the utterly false notion that their time and talents take the place of their money. True, they give time and talents, but do they expect to support a missionary on hours instead of dollars? Will God's work run on minutes or on talents?

The *love* of money means literally to crave it, cherish it, hold it to oneself. This, Paul denounces as the root of all evil (I Timothy 6:10).

The love of money can be found in the hearts of the poor and the rich alike. Having money does not necessarily mean loving it or being possessed by it. Many poor folk are stingy with God.

There is nothing that tests our love and our faith like giving our money. The expression is used today, "That's where we live." If our hearts are *really* touched by some appeal, it touches our purses also.

One of the evils that results from robbing God is that the spiritual work of an organization must be supported from outside, rather than from within. The fact is, there would be ample support for spiritual programmes if God's people would give even the minimum standard of the ten per cent tithe.

What is even more serious is the fact that disobedience in the matter of giving will carry over into disobedience in other areas of our lives

and will affect all we do and are.

Finally, the promise of revival carries a clear command to turn from our "wicked ways" (II Chronicles 7:14) as one of the conditions.

What are wicked ways? Is stealing wicked? Surely no one would deny this. And, if there is a God-appointed way for us, isn't it a "wicked way" to choose another path for ourselves?

God tells His chosen ones, "Even from the days of your fathers ye have gone away from mine ordinances and have not kept them"—gone away—gone down the wrong, the "wicked way."

The excuse is often heard, "God expects us to pay our bills." God *does* expect us to pay our bills—and *His* should come first!

BY MRS. LT.-COLONEL F. LONGINO, U.S.A.

"Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me . . . in tithes and offerings."

We stand condemned of going our disobedient way. He calls for us to return, and notice by what route: "Return unto Me . . . but ye say wherein shall we return? . . . Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse . . ."

Is the tithe a legalistic leftover from the days of the law? Are we no longer bound by such law?

The answer may be found in another question: "Should a Christian steward do *less* for his religion (of free grace) than a Jew does for his?"

Grace does not excuse us from *giving the tithe*—it adds the *privilege of giving beyond that point*.

If returning to God's will is one of the conditions of revival, are we not in danger of holding off and hindering revival—the greatest need of

God's people today—if we fail to give our money to His cause?

By being stingy with God, are we not also guilty of hindering the spread of the Gospel to "all the world" and thus also *delaying His coming*?

If we exercise faith in the matter of giving, we will be better prepared to pray in "faith believing," and we will find that our prayers are both fervent and effectual.

Exercising our faith means giving to God our *first* fruits—not the tag-end of our salaries after every other thing has been taken care of first.

By laying aside the tithe and the offering *before* anything else is paid, we are saying in effect, "God, I believe that you will keep your promises if I do my part."

The testimonies of God's faithful believers prove beyond any doubt or argument that you will never be short if you obey God in your giving.

The truth is, *you cannot outgive God*.

The moment we are willing to do more than just call Him "Lord, Lord," and begin "doing the things He commands," that moment we will know the deeper fellowship with Him, and our obedient hearts will dare to claim the promises not only for needful daily supplies, but also for revival.

"If My people which are called by My name shall humble themselves . . . pray . . . seek My face . . . and turn from their wicked ways . . . I will hear, forgive . . . heal."

The first tragedy which befell the early Church was holding out on God (Acts 5). Though physical death is not the immediate result of that sin today, there is surely a broken fellowship if not something infinitely worse that happens in the life that refuses to heed God's commands.

There is, however, some evidence that many people are not givers simply because they have not been taught to give, either by instruction or by example.

Spiritual leaders have a responsibility to declare unto the people the whole counsel of God. When they do

not, they are cheating the people out of the blessed results that come when conditions are fulfilled.

The blessing mentioned in Malachi 3:10 ("I will . . . open you the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it") is borne out by the testimony of hundreds of faithful tithers. The available records show conclusively that where God's people regularly tithe, there is no deficit—either personal, or in the church.

The motive for tithing should not, of course, be for material benefit alone, though we can count on the promise of this abundant return. We should not say, "How much will God give me for all I do for Him?" But rather, we should exclaim with the Psalmist: "How much shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits!"

As giving is so often the last stronghold and the highest barrier to doing His will, it may take much prayer to bring yourself to the point of complete obedience. As you search your heart, keep this fact in mind: man did not make the laws regarding the handling of possessions; God made them. What excuse are you using or what argument have you devised against giving that which will be acceptable to Him?

Let us examine the records of our financial dealings with God in an honest, straightforward and business-like way.

There will not be any danger of hindering God's work or delaying revival if we begin to invest our money in His programme. Our hearts, our hands, our lives will follow that gift. For, "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." —*The War Cry Atlanta*

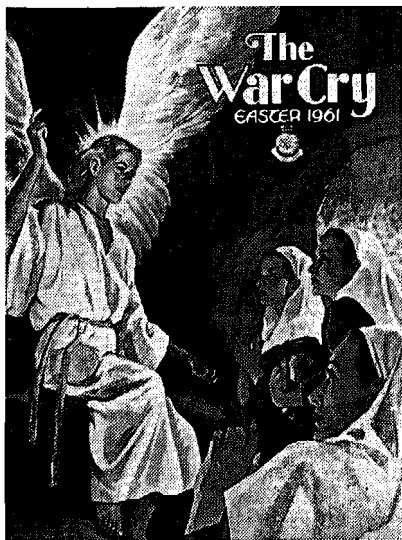
JUVENILE ARITHMETIC

A SPRINGFIELD neighbour was drawn to his door one day by the crying of children. He saw Lincoln passing by with his two sons, both crying. "What is the matter with the boys?" asked the solicitous neighbour. "Just what is the matter with the whole world!" answered Lincoln. "I have three walnuts—and each boy wants two."

Greed, covetousness, desire for power, heaping up of riches, and the eternal hue and cry for more in wages, money, and things is what is ruining the world today. Nations want more, and the poor want more of this world's goods.



A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION



THE Army's presses have been rolling for some weeks now, and stacks of copies of the *EASTER WAR CRY* are ready for shipment. As usual the printers have excelled themselves, and the resurrection picture on the front page is a masterpiece of art and typography. The famous painting of Christ before Pilate is equally effective on the back page. In between, stories and messages on Easter themes make devotional reading.

The story of Pilate's wife—dealt with by a well-known writer, who has read between the lines of the brief Biblical account, is an appealing presentation. Articles by the Army's leaders and a number of other (local) contributors make up a satisfying and spiritually helpful fare. Order today from the Printing Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, or from your nearest Salvation Army officer. Price 15 cents.

Send a few copies to your friends in other lands.



Of Interest

The Devil Is Always With Us

A CHARGE TO KEEP

A Challenge By a
Scottish Local
Officer

"I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work" (John 9:4).

HAVE you ever recalled the time when you received your commission as a Salvationist musician? Perhaps it is not long since, or it may have been many years ago. What has your commission meant to you? Has it become an authorization to play or sing in the band or songster brigade? A certificate of rank? A symbol of duty? A way of filling your spare time? Are you caught up in the routine and mechanics of the organization without venturing beyond the confines of sectional activity?

Read carefully what Edward Turney has to say:

I'll go in the strength of the Lord,
In paths He has marked for my feet;
I'll follow the light of His word,
Nor shrink from the dangers I meet.
His presence my steps shall attend,
His fullness my wants shall supply;
On Him, till my journey shall end,
My unwavering faith shall rely.

Your commission is a trust from God; a divine charge which you are privileged to hold. It means that you must do what God wants you to do whatever that may entail. Is your whole life taken up with doing His will?

Let us pray, in the words of Charles Wesley:

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill,
Oh may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will!

Help me to watch and pray,
And on Thyself rely,
Assured, if I my trust betray,
I shall for ever die.

A Missionary Innovation

CANADIAN musicians will be interested to know that in the Nigeria Territory, *The War Cry* is featuring songs given with the tonic sol fa system providing the tune. It is understood that students in the various schools are taught this way of learning music, so it can easily be adapted for Army use. In the Nigerian *War Cry* to hand, the song "Break Thou the Bread of Life, dear Lord to me," is featured. Prefacing the words and music is a homily on bread, which is spiritualized, thus adding to the value of the newly-adopted idea.

A MAN leaving a building after a political lecture said to his companion, "This is a mad world. I wish God would end it."

"No," said the other man, "let's help God mend it."

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

THE CHALLENGE OF THE EMPTY SEAT

THE late Commissioner W. Rich, one-time territorial commander in Canada, made frequent use of this expression. How necessary it is that we all remind ourselves of the challenge. It is so easy to become complacent and not notice "the empty seats" in Salvation Army buildings.

A story is told of the great preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon. A certain congregation under his direction wrote to him and said: "This new minister you have sent is not filling our church." To this the great leader replied: "I sent him to fill the pulpit, it is YOUR job to fill the church!"

This is rather extreme judgment. Surely the minister has some part in filling the church, besides his preaching. It does, however, emphasize the responsibility of the laity to do something "to fill the church."

Next time we go to meeting let us count the number of empty seats! Perhaps you belong to a corps where all the chairs are filled. This is a happy position to be in, but, I imagine, presents another challenge—to provide additional accommodation. The discussion now, however, is with those who frequent buildings with accommodation for, maybe, fifty more than the number who attend—and who have got used to such conditions.

Let us in future, look upon these empty seats as a personal challenge, and ask ourselves: "What am I doing to fill these empty seats?" It may be that someone will ask

himself: "What CAN I do about it anyway?"

Shall we discuss the point? I am sure we Salvationists are all convinced, from what we have seen in the past, that if we can get unsaved people into our halls and under the influence of our meetings, we can get them to God. We have seen this proved so many times. So our personal responsibility is to get some unsaved persons into our buildings and under the influence of the Gospel.

May I suggest that, in our country, where nearly everyone has a telephone and where local calls are free, we might use this means of communication to invite people to the hall on Sunday nights. If we gave a minimum of half an hour a week to such evangelistic effort, God would surely give the increase.

The investment of half a dozen post cards per week, sent with neighbourly invitation to some of the unsaved, would surely pay dividends which would be honoured by God.

What a joy to see the first person come into the hall some Sunday night and to know that he or she was there as a result of your invitation! What a greater thrill, still, to see that one at the mercy-seat, ultimately taking a place in the corps to go out and win others!

There are many ways which can be used to meet the "challenge of the empty seat." We must seek guidance from the Holy Spirit: He will suggest ways and means. Did not Jesus say of Him: "He shall teach you all things?"—CON VIGOROSO.

CHILDREN are taught a great deal about "good"—at home, at school and at church—but very little about evil; about God, but not about the Devil. Satan—instead of being a part of daily life and the fight against evil a daily experience—is a distant man-with-a-tail, living in a furnace one cannot enter alive.

I have come to feel that the failure to teach the closeness and the daily reality of evil ill fits the young for what life holds. A "Pollyanna" approach to human nature is a dangerous approach. It is only when

—one sets a trap for the unwary. They become disillusioned when they see man fail to measure up to standards falsely set; they lose heart and become discouraged when they observe evil at work—TV scandals, dishonest politicians, crooked labour leaders, thieving businessmen, Communists or just evil neighbours, evil friends. Those disillusioned become embittered and use the evidence of evil in the community (which they should have been taught was its natural state) to be grounds for conceding the battle of the Devil and even for losing confidence in the health and vitality of free Western civilization.

History teaches us that Satan is a part of all periods, all communities, all races. If one recognizes evil for the prevalent force that it is, one meets it with greater strength or at least is not taken by surprise by the enemy.

If the Devil is so all-prevalent, then it becomes more remarkable that the forces of good do triumph. It might even be that the real news in the TV scandals was not that they developed, not that the perpetrators at all levels had defenders (the Devil always has advocates), but the final victory of right-thinking people. The people of strong conviction did not need to be a majority—it was only necessary that they be strong and right.

When Satan is recognized as a normal part of man and his society, greater emphasis will be placed on the remarkable power of public revulsion, and less on the obvious fact that evil exists. It might even be that if more people recognized that the Devil is always among us—and that paradoxically much that is good comes out of evil—there would be more to join in the challenge and they would have a heightened sense of purpose.

Amyas Ames

—in *The Ladies Home Journal*



THE DEVIL taketh
Him up into a
high mountain.
Luke 4:5.

one realizes how prevalent the Devil is that one understands the true power of the forces of good.

But beyond this, it is dangerous, for by setting up a false measure of the prevalence of good in human nature—by "undeviling" the world

MUSIC LESSONS

BY LT.-COLONEL JOHN WELLS

Formerly of the Canadian Territory

MUSICIANS write "ANDANTE"

And, spite of varied keys,
The music flows with ease,
Brings rest.

'Tis thus with life,
At times God grants the carefree days,
Gives peace and joy with sunlit ways.
In thanks I render loving praise,
Thrice blest!

And now "APPASSIONATO."

Such notes! They throb and thrill,
They warm the heart or chill
With fear.
Oh Lord, my life . . . I
Passions of evil seek control,
Be Thou the guardian of my soul,
Love's passion give. Through me console
And cheer.

Musicians write "ALLEGRO."

With tempo rapid, strong
The music leaps along,
Bright, free . . .
Life speeds apace!
Dawn scarce appears, comes setting sun,
"Dear God," I cry, "so little done!
For men a thousand words, and none
For Thee!"

Our final mark is "LENTO."

The music measured, slow,
And yet it seems to grow
In strength.
Life brings such days.
Heavy the loads and slow the pace,
And yet withal we grow in grace,
Certain we'll see Christ face to face
At length.

To Musicians

Music Leaders' Institute

IN a recent issue of *The War Cry* an announcement was made that a Territorial Music Leaders' Institute will be held at Lac L'Achigan Camp, Quebec, from July 15th to 22nd.

The Music Secretary is now happy to announce that Captain Brindley Boon, recently appointed to the Canadian Territory and due to arrive here in early spring, will serve on the faculty of the institute, with particular responsibility for the oversight of vocal instruction. Music leaders who are planning to attend the institute will welcome this announcement and the opportunity of meeting Captain Boon.

For further information regarding the institute, its programme of instruction and recreation, costs and general arrangements, etc., bandmasters and songster leaders are invited to write to Major K. Rawlins at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

A WORD TO WISE LEADERS

DAVID Ouchterlony, choir master of Canada's largest United Church—the Timothy Eaton Memorial, is well known and respected as a successful leader.

A quotation from a write-up on him in the current *Observer* is worthy of the consideration of Army sectional leaders. It reads: "He's stern and tough. He won't allow choristers to sing with the choir on Sunday, if they are not out to Friday rehearsal."

WHAT IS PROMOTION TO GLORY

TO a Salvationist death is not a misfortune or even "passing away." It is a call to meet his Great Commander. In reporting the death of a Salvationist *The War Cry* of December 14, 1882, coined a new expression, and ever since when a comrade dies he is spoken of as having been "promoted to Glory."

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"Sound the Battle Cry."

No. 689 in The Salvation Army Song Book.
By Dr. Wm. F. Sherwin.

THE doctor was a Baptist minister in the United States, of which country he was a native. He began his study of music at Lowell Mason, Boston, at the age of fifteen and later became a teacher of vocal music at the New England Conservatory.

He was described by an American writer as: "All that was lovable and witty and devout." He died in 1888, and a memorial window was received in the little church at Buckland, Mass., where he was born.

"Storm the Forts of Darkness."

No. 687 in The Salvation Army Song Book.
By Staff Captain Robert Johnson.

Lt.-Colonel R. Slater paid high tribute to this song when he said: "This is one of the most vigorous and spirited of our Army songs. Again and again it has roused a meeting to a glow of enthusiasm."

A band, in full strength, putting forth its biggest tone, never seems out of place when accompanying the singing of such strains. In spite of these sentiments, the song seems to have some difficulty in finding a place in Army repertoire. The composer, himself, told Lt.-Colonel Slater that he sent the song to THE WAR CRY three times before it was accepted. It finally appeared in 1891 and has done valiant service internationally since.

Songs Of Great Power

An Article Written by the Late Commissioner Karl Larsson and Published in "The Bandsman and Songster" Twenty-Five Years Ago

IT was a beautiful June night on board the Queen Alexandrine, off the northwest coast of Iceland. The sea was glittering and though it was 11 p.m. the Adjutant and I decided to wait another hour to see whether the sun would change the direction of its course without disappearing beneath the horizon.

Meanwhile the captain of the boat came to talk with us. We soon noticed that he was interested in The Salvation Army. One after another, recollections of occasions when he had been in touch with Salvationists were discussed. In the



first place these concerned a number of visits to Buenos Aires, some ten years before, and Army officers collecting on board.

Then he called to mind his early youth and voyages to Sweden. There the people had shown a greater appreciation of the Army than had been the case in his own country at the time, and he had listened with interest to the meetings. "It was the singing that interested us more than anything else," he said. "You possess a great power in your songs. It is not only during the meetings that people join in them, but they remain in one's memory."

A Phrase That Struck

During the conversation, time had swiftly passed and it was nearly midnight. Only half of the sun had disappeared from view. For the first time I had seen the Midnight Sun, though but half of it, yet I was satisfied. The thought that occupied my mind most, as I went to rest, however, was not the Midnight Sun and the glories of nature, but the captain's words: "You possess a great power in your songs."

The songs of the Army have brought the message of salvation to tens of thousands. It has reached people in cities and in fishing villages; it has awakened the hard of heart, comforted the despairing; in prisons it has called forth tears of repentance; it has carried the dying over the borders of eternity. At the mercy-seat it has helped penitent sinners to accept Christ's mercy. There is no place where Salvationists meet but what their singing has blessed, united and encouraged. If we ourselves had a clearer understanding of the importance of our songs, we would sing even more heartily. We possess a great power in our songs.

The Russian communist who un-

dertook domiciliary visitation in our children's home, near Vologda, suddenly noticed a guitar hanging on the wall. He at once asked for some music and a song. Of the two nervous women officers only one had any knowledge of the instrument or was able to sing, and it was impossible to refuse the request. With trembling hands she struck a chord and then sang "Let the blessed sunshine in." The playing and singing were far from artistic, but the search of the home was interrupted. A number of letters that might have led to difficulties for the officers remained untouched. "You possess a great power in your songs!"

Songs on the Eve of Death

It was in Finland in the spring of 1918. Groups of young men had been taken to prison and were waiting to be led to death on the next morning. That night passers-by heard strange singing from the men condemned to death. They were singing songs that they had learned at Army meetings: "His Blood can make the vilest clean," "To the uttermost He saves," "O glorious Fountain! Open now for me." No minister visited them.

No Salvation Army officer was

allowed to see them. The sermons they had heard were forgotten; they had paid no attention to the prayers offered for them, but the choruses they had learned remained and in the hour of need they came back to them. For many of those unfortunate men those choruses became the Gospel that showed them the way to eternal life. "You have a great power in your songs!"

Recently a comrade told me that she had spent a couple of weeks in a boarding house in Sweden and before leaving had felt constrained to testify to the other boarders of her salvation. The majority of the people, who belonged to society, knew who she was and she felt she owed it to them.

One evening when all were gathered together she asked the hostess whether she might sing a song and this was agreed to. Thereupon she gave her testimony. Many were moved to tears. It was something so new, so unusual. The hostess embraced and thanked her. The simple song touched many hearts. They had all heard more artistic singing and better speeches, but this was a song and a testimony about Jesus. "You possess great power in your songs!"



A New Informative Series About the Masters by a London Bandsman

2: PADEREWSKI

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

IGNAZ Paderewski was born on November 6th, 1880, in a little country village. His parents were musical, but his mother died shortly after his birth. He began taking pianoforte lessons early and at the age of twelve went to Warsaw Conservatory to study piano and theory. Rebelling against the stricture that he should learn several orchestral instruments, he refused to take part in rehearsal so that he could concentrate on the pianoforte. For this he was expelled, though the expulsion was later withdrawn. Many technical difficulties beset him, but he overcame them by hard practice, often for seventeen hours a day.

At sixteen he undertook a concert tour of Russia with another young student. Once he had to perform on an instrument whose keys were so stiff that a boy had to be employed to force the hammers to resume their correct position. On his return he continued studying at the conservatory and then, after a further period in Berlin, he journeyed to Vienna,

where he was taught by Leschetizky. Whenever he appeared he was enthusiastically received and, in spite of his busy life, found time for composition. His opera "Manru," was particularly successful and in 1907 his first symphony was first performed. National in character, this work includes several traditional songs of Poland.

Paderewski was a born orator, and the years 1914-18 saw him one minute playing the pianoforte and the next holding conferences with great politicians or making speeches. When, after his appointment as Prime Minister, the Versailles Treaty was to be signed, it was he who represented his country.

Before the First World War he was considered to be the richest musician alive but, being generous by nature, he gave most of his money away in the service of his native land. He received a number of honorary degrees but his greatest honour was awarded to him posthumously by the Polish Government—the Cross of Virtuti Militari. He died in 1941 in America, where he had returned to voice the cause of his beloved Poland.

(To be continued)

Park Under Ocean

A NEW kind of park has recently been established. It is completely under the sea.

Called the Key Largo Coral Reef Preserve, it is situated off the southeastern tip of Florida, about an hour's drive from Miami. It is about twenty-one miles long and four miles wide, and is a spectacular underwater territory of coral reefs covered with waving plants, with many kinds of brilliantly coloured fish darting in and out.

The coastline of the Florida Keys has been dangerous to ships and among the reefs of the underwater park lie the bones of many a Spanish galleon and coastal trader.

In more recent times, as Florida became known to tourists, the reefs were raided over and over again for coral and rare shells, and for tropical fish for the tanks of rich collectors in New York and Washington.

Slowly the character of the reefs began to change under this onslaught and in 1957 scientists, biologists, and naturalists asked the United States Government to protect part of the area. That protection soon came. Today the Key Largo Coral Reef Preserve is in government care, ensuring that the reef and its marine life will remain undisturbed in the future.

Already geologists and marine biologists from many parts of the world are finding the study of the reefs highly rewarding now that spear fishing and collecting of coral shells for sale are prohibited. How-



THE DIFFICULT TERRAIN in which geologists explore for the natural reserves of oil and gas which western Canada possesses in abundance, is indicated by the photo above. The picture on the right, below, shows a tracked vehicle which can penetrate where there are no roads and, at the same time, carry the necessary equipment for test shots and camp facilities.

Photos courtesy IMPERIAL OIL REVIEW

ever, it is not only the scientists who will be getting the benefit.

Skin divers, if armed only with cameras, are welcomed, and plans are in hand by the State of Florida to run glass-bottomed boats to the reefs so that ordinary visitors in their thousands may enjoy the wonders of this unique park.

Children's Newspaper

LAKE BENEATH DESERT

RECENT studies of water resources in Kazakhstan in the U.S.S.R., have revealed the existence of a number of underground lakes beneath the desert. Altogether nearly seventy of these hidden freshwater lakes have been found.

According to Soviet scientists, they are formed by vast layers of water-logged gravel which, if it could be tapped, would yield nearly twice as much water as the Aral Sea. There are also underground reservoirs of salt water, which will eventually supply raw material for the chemical industry.

T-H-E MAGAZINE PAGE

Geologists Explore Foothills In Search Of Oil And Gas

IN Alberta's foothills, drillers, geologists and seismic crews are adding a new phrase to the oil industry glossary "the foothills play," says Michael Jacot in the *Imperial Oil Review*. The play—industry language for the concentration of search in a particular area—is a stepping-up of efforts to develop gas reserves, now that the U.S. government has given approval for gas import from Canada.

Interest in the foothills dates back some forty years. Long before Leduc, Imperial engaged in a persistent but fruitless search there. Now the searchers from several companies are back in force fighting through almost virgin frontier.

The change in terrain from the neat prairie roads to foothills slopes and timber isn't helping the oil men. Some geologists have used horse pack-trains to move about, others canoes, and still others have covered

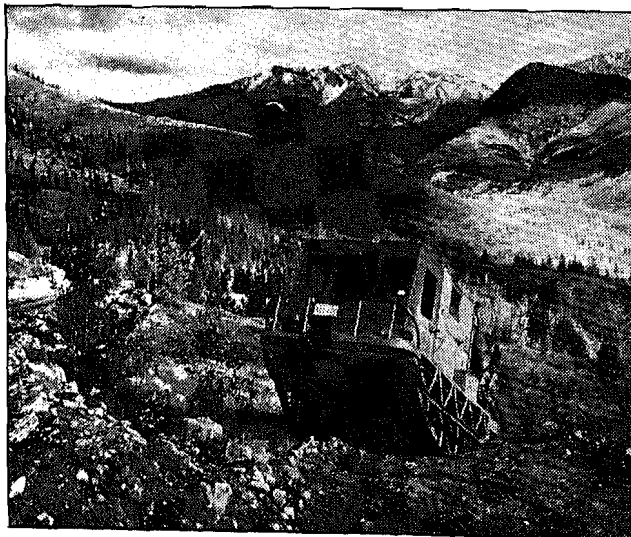
miles on foot. One seismic crew recently took two days to travel twenty miles between locations, cutting through thick pine forests, traversing rivers and climbing steep grades. In winter, the task is doubly difficult.

Seismic crews place small dynamite charges beneath the earth's surface at regular intervals. The explosions from these charges send sound waves down to rocks deep below the earth, which bounce back and help the trained crews detect structures that might contain oil or gas. Prairie crews could lay their charges in fields or at the side of existing roads. In the foothills, the roads have to be cut by bulldozer. Often tracked vehicles are the only ones that can make the "mountain goat" climb. The roads go nowhere near civilization although they are invaluable to forest rangers and may some day form the basis for tourist roads into this scenic country.

For geologists, who aren't normally encumbered with heavy equipment, the answer to the transportation problem is the helicopter. It becomes taxi, mail truck, grocery van, ambulance and delivery truck. Similarly seismic crews use the tracked vehicles to transport their shot-hole drilling rig, equipment for test shots and camp facilities.

Another major challenge looms when big drilling rigs go on location. A rig involves individual pieces weighing ten tons or more and roads cut for seismic operations must be reinforced. Exploratory drilling may continue many months at one site so living quarters are usually well-insulated portable homes. Fuel storage tanks at times are made of collapsible rubber; occasionally a storage hut has walls of polyethylene, a product of petrochemistry.

Such is the foothills play—a facet of the gas and oil search wherein ingenuity and "portability" mean more than ever before.



WHERE

NO

ROADS

EXIST

OLD COINS

THE British Museum has now classified about thirty old coins found by schoolboys on the beach at Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Some, of gold, are dated at the reign of James I and others are tokens of the same period. There is one coin of the time of Henry of Navarre and a James IV of Scotland coin.

FEATHERS FOR MONEY

EVEN in this progressive twentieth century, it is said that natives of Santa Cruz Islands use feathers for money. The plumage of a tropical bird is valued more by the islanders than gold; one of its uses is the means of buying a wife, which really goes back to ancient times when wives were auctioned off like cattle.

Extinct Species

ONE of the worst blots on the record of man's achievements is the extinction of the passenger pigeons of North America. It took just about forty years to wipe out completely these birds which in the latter part of the nineteenth century used to darken the sky with flights estimated to contain two thousand million birds at a time. Reliable observers reported having seen them fly in unbroken lines from the horizon from morning till night, sweeping along at sixty miles an hour like a mighty river. The weight of one such flight was estimated at half a million tons.

The pigeons' main food was acorns, beechnuts and chestnuts, and when they alighted great branches of trees broke under their weight. Such food in an area lasted about a day, and then the birds moved on to another part of the vast virgin forests.

Then came the "pigeoners" whose entire business was to kill and market the birds. There were thousands of these men, and they used every conceivable means to slay the pigeons. The slaughter was appalling. Even artillery was brought into use, for when a flight crossed over a fort in Canada a gun loaded with grapeshot was discharged at it and hundreds of birds fell.

The once inconceivable numbers of passenger pigeons were reduced below the danger line. A few were kept in captivity, and the last of the breed, so far as is known, died in a zoo in 1914. Large sums of money have been offered for a living pair of the birds, but in vain. The species is no more.

CANADA'S TEA-DRINKERS

SOME surprising facts were revealed in the annual report of the Tea Council of Canada.

The report says that tea is still the favourite beverage of most Canadians. It revealed that during the past year Canadians drank more than three cups of tea to two of any other hot beverage. Furthermore, the total gallon consumption was three times that of soft drinks.

It is reassuring to discover that we haven't yet become so Americanized that we follow our neighbour's lead even in our choice of beverages.

Another interesting revelation is that during the past year Canadians spent more than \$50 million on nearly twelve billion cups of tea. However, this works out at less than half a cent a cup, which makes tea the world's cheapest drink next to water.

The report states that more than ninety per cent of Canada's tea comes from India and Ceylon. Thus tea gives a considerable boost to Canada's participation in Commonwealth trade.

SHIPS SAVE LIVES

NINE people were rescued during 1959 by the weather ships stationed in the North Atlantic, according to a report by the International Civil Aviation Organization. The ships also answered forty-seven calls for medical assistance, received ten distress signals from aircraft and 574 from ships.

These weather ships form a network of nine stations at various points in the North Atlantic, and record meteorological observations which are transmitted to land stations, to assist aircraft flying between Europe and North America.

The network is maintained by eighteen countries. The United Kingdom, Canada, the United States, France, Norway, combining with Sweden and the Netherlands, provide the ships while the others—Australia, Ireland, Denmark, Italy, Belgium, Israel, Iceland, Federal Germany, Spain, Switzerland, and Venezuela—contribute towards the cost.



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELDS

Cyclists On Campaign

IN the Always Division, Southern India, the "Onam" festival holiday period was taken hold of as an opportunity to preach Jesus to the crowds of people enjoying the celebrations. Throughout the length and breadth of the division, officers and soldiers witnessed for Christ in the open air, and many people listened to the story of Jesus and His love.

For the past month in the Adoor Division special young people's campaign groups have made week-end attacks on organized centres. At one centre a brigade of twenty-six cyclists rode from village to village conducting open-air meetings. House-to-house visitation was undertaken, processions engaged in and a number of seekers were registered.

Backsliders Restored

In Kalanjoor there has been a wonderful restoration of backsliders, and a prayer shed has been erected at their own expense. In spite of heavy monsoon rain at the time of the opening and dedication of the shed by the district commander the place was crowded. Thirty-three knelt at the mercy-seat, and twelve converted Hindus were received under the flag.

Campaign victories have also been reported from the Trivandrum Division. A number of backsliders have been restored at the Manchampara Corps, and several families of Hindus are attending meetings.

Cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" session, under the leadership of the Principal, Brigadier R. Ponting, engaged in a field day at the Pappad Corps. Seven souls sought the Lord. The cadets marched the six miles from the college to the corps and engaged in two wayside open-air meetings en route. On the return journey an open-air meeting was held before a congregation of several hundred attentive people.

HOME LEAGUE LEADERS

AT Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, where troubled conditions had put an end to the usual location meetings, one African Salvationist "drummed up" a company of home league women. Together they went into the main location and held a meeting, afterward visiting the people in their homes.

The European Home League Secretary has commenced in her home a class to train selected African home league members for future leadership in this Salvation Army section.

HONOUR FOR TEACHER

SOLOMON Mutswairo, B.Sc., who is on the staff of the Mazoe Secondary School, Southern Rhodesia, and is a former Howard student, received a bursary to take him for a year to the University of Minnesota, U.S.A. It is encouraging to those who gave him his boyhood education that this young man has gone so far in his studies and has become a useful member of the staff of The Salvation Army school at Mazoe.

Mrs. Mutswairo, also a graduate teacher at Mazoe, was sent to England in 1960 by the Rhodesian government as a representative African housewife and on her return was required to give evidence before the Monckton Commission.

They Plod On Undaunted

In Spite Of Appalling Conditions

WRITING from Manila, Brigadier F. Buist, Officer Commanding Salvation Army work in the Philippines, shares some of his experiences. Referring to a trip to Mindanao Island in the south he says:

"The island journey was made in a jeep built for eight passengers but carrying eighteen, plus fish, cocoa-nuts, live chickens and personal luggage. It included thirteen miles along unmade roads which took ninety minutes to cover and resulted in many bruises, not to mention the inconvenience of dust and heat.

"Conditions necessitated sleeping in a communal room, sharing the floor with eleven children, boys and girls; going thirty-six hours without a wash; walking five miles in the broiling sun over ploughed fields. Burdened by drum, cases and concertina, I finally collapsed at a hamlet, where I met some of the most devoted Salvationists in the world—comrades who had migrated from Panay Island in quest of land to till for a living.

"I received hospitality from the sergeant-major and his wife, who had eight children. They seldom see a visitor and followed me everywhere, saying, 'You are so white.' How different from the large cities where there are many different nationalities.

"At the end of my visit, follow-

ing a six-hour wait at the airport, I was informed that inclement weather had caused the flight to be cancelled. Twelve miles were traversed to the nearest hotel. On that journey, in teeming rain, the car overturned, but not one of my four Filipino co-passengers was hurt. After a dinner of coffee, bread and margarine I was soon asleep. Next morning the plane left as scheduled and I arrived back in Manila, no worse for the experience.

Makes Home Dearer

"That trip took me ten days. Sometimes they take a little longer and, in any case, are long enough to make one really appreciate home.

"1960 has been typhoon year. Sixteen 'ladies' have hit the Philippines, commencing with 'Harriet' on January 19th and continuing throughout the year to 'Lola,' which is raging as I write.

"Mrs. Buist, at present on a tour of home leagues 150 miles from Manila, is marooned and here we are under two-and-a-half feet of water. We have been flooded five times in five months, but we can go upstairs. In May, 321 persons lost their lives in and around Manila as a result of typhoon 'Lucille.' Shortly I will leave for headquarters in my bathing trunks, carrying my clothes in a case!

(Continued foot column 4)

Bread For The Hungry

COMRADES of Montreal Citadel share with the readers of *The War Cry* a portion of a letter sent by Captain E. Clark, Canadian missionary officer in Leopoldville, the Congo, after receipt of a gift of money.

The Captain writes: "The money came just before Christmas! And what is more it came in time for us to get the food for the children. We were able to buy rice and meat (quite an exception) for the schools where the children live in, and where they are always hungry. We were also able to buy bread for the children of the city schools. Thank you ever so much!

"For three days I did what we call 'the bread line' but with what pleasure! That means that we go to the bakery where bread has been ordered and then on to the different schools to distribute it. They make small loaves, about ten to twelve inches long, fairly thin. It is quite nice and we take it to the children.

"This year, because of your help, we were also able to give them a little bag of sugar and some soap. This really means Christmas to them. If only you could have seen and heard them when the truck arrived! Their little black eyes just shone. The fact that we were able to do something for these people in spite of the troubles in the country meant a great deal. I know it does not seem much when one looks at the gift for one child but when that gift is multiplied by about 12,000 pupils, it is a lot."

HERALD'S MINISTRY

THE editor of the Norwegian *Krigsroper* (War Cry) writes:

The other day we called at the house of a lady whose name is familiar to many people in our country. She was exceptionally kind in speaking of the Army. "I know The Salvation Army very well; I know what it stands for," she said. "You can always rely on mine and my family's help for your work. For twenty-two years a Salvationist has been coming to our house with the *Krigsroper*. We are absolutely churchless, but we look upon this Salvationist as 'our priest'."

CHINESE YOUNG PEOPLE

SIXTY-two corps cadets, under the leadership of Brigadier Hummerston and Major Choi, conducted meetings at Kowloon Central Corps, Hong Kong. After open-air gatherings a great crowd followed to the indoor meeting where testimonies and short talks were given by the young people. Before the meeting ended many of the people who had attended as a result of the outdoor witness sought the Saviour.

Three essentials: A faith to live by, a self to live with, and a purpose to live for.

(Continued from column 3)

"All this makes the work difficult. Although we do, in some places, see signs of progress, in other centres we make little headway. Quezon City Corps has been opened for over two years, yet only one soldier has been enrolled. Remembering, however, that 'bread cast upon the waters will be found after many days,' we plod on undaunted."

RIGHT: THE FIRST OFFICER to be commissioned from Papua, New Guinea, Pro.-Lieutenant H. Tamarua was a cadet in the "Great-hearts" session. He is shown receiving his appointment, to serve among his own people, from the Territorial Commander for Eastern Australia, Commissioner F. Coult. Papua, New Guinea is the latest field of Army missionary endeavour and the only mission field maintained by one territory. BELOW: MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER C. Wiseman and the wife of the General Secretary for East Africa, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Cooper, are shown as they distributed Canadian pork to native women in a famine area. The pork was part of a train car-load donated by the Canadian Government.





A FINE GROUP of representative Salvationists gathered in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto recently to welcome home the retired Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray as they returned from service in the land of their birth to a more relaxed life in the land of their adoption. It was evidenced by the smiles on their faces that Commissioner and Mrs. Dray experienced in their hearts the truth of the words of the song "Joy in The Salvation Army" which was sung as they entered the building, accompanied by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

After a hearty congregational song the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap expressed gratitude in his prayer for the life of service lived by the returning comrades, and Mrs. Booth read an appropriate passage from the Psalms.

Three local corps, the Temple North Toronto and Dovercourt, were represented by musical sections, and this was fitting in the fact that the Commissioner and Mrs. Dray had soldiered at all three centres at one time in their experience. Youth paid the first melodic tribute to the re-

tired leaders as the Temple Young People's Band (Leader B. Wormington) rendered the march "Re-joining."

In his words of greeting, the Territorial Commander reviewed briefly their career, especially mentioning the Commissioner's early days in Canada and his experiences with the Army at Feversham, Ont. He indicated that the Commissioner had attained the highest position to which an officer can be appointed in the Army and a place where he had undoubtedly been able to present the Canadian point of view and add lustre to the territory.

"Typical Salvationists"

Following the singing of "Triumphant in the Combat" by the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Captain M. Webster) the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron spoke, calling the retiring officers "typical Salvationists" and referring particularly to the service given by them in young people's activities, and mentioning a corps cadet class of Mrs. Dray's which had produced nine officers all still working for the Lord in full-time service.

A selection, "Round the banner" by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster, Sr.-Major C. Everitt) preceded greetings by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel

Canadian Salvationists Greet Their Own

As Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray Return To Land of Adoption

R. Gage and Commissioner W. Dalziel (R). Mrs. Gage called it a great night for Canadian women Salvationists and recalled a humorous incident occurring at the time of the Drays' wedding, applying it to their later life of service. The Commissioner welcomed the returning comrades into the ranks of the retired, which period he said is not a closed door but an age of opportunity. He presented his "balance sheet" of retirement in which he indicated that although authority, speed, duties, fitness and official relationships were lost, the gain involved the maintenance of influence, spirit, memories, fire and friendship.

The Dovercourt Singing Company (Leader W. Bunton) were heard in the selection "Hear ye the Word," before a pictorial review of the life of the retiring comrades was flashed on the screen, while comments on the pictures were given by Brigadier A. Brown.

Warming to the obvious sincerity of the greeting they had received, Mrs. Dray, in her remarks, paid tribute to the variety of influences for good that had played on her

life; her parents, her home and officers and associates in the training college. She indicated her pleasure at joining the ranks of the retired officers and illustrated it by a story which indicated the truth that often the "second crop is better than the first."

Commissioner Dray told of the respect he held and the pleasure he had received from working with General and Mrs. Kitching. He called his life "an adventure with Christ" and related some of the moving moments from his past experience. One took place during his final world tour, when in Australia, with his strength on the wane because of the strenuous nature of the trip, he had given the message in the salvation meeting of congress gatherings and the immediate response was a veritable flow of seekers. He challenged the congregation with the thought, "God is in every tomorrow" and illustrated this by experiences from his own life.

The singing of the words, "Heavenly Father, Thou hast brought us safely to the present day" and the benediction brought the joyous, inspiring meeting to a close.

FROM Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary
Colonel A. G. Cameron

Emergency Fire Relief

A FIRE in a four-family tenement house at Collingwood Ont. left seven adults and fifteen children homeless. Two mothers were home league members, and ten of the children were on the company meeting roll.

An appeal was made over radio and television for assistance and the results were gratifying. A group of home league sisters worked for three days and two nights at the hall sorting, selecting and sizing the clothes. The night after the fire a house had been secured for one family, and another was made available the following day.

Three days after the blaze the families moved in. Each bed was outfitted with a pair of sheets, three blankets or quilts and an eiderdown. Grocery vouchers were issued to provide necessary food and an unemployed man was given his first month's rent.

A total of 130 man-hours were given by truck and car drivers collecting the goods and the women gave over 120 hours. Excess clothing is to be sold at a rummage sale, the proceeds to go for a fire fund.

Grateful For Disaster Service

A letter, received from the municipal manager of North Vancouver by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, states:

"I would like to express to you the appreciation of the District of North Vancouver and its employees for the spontaneous and speedy manner in which you reacted to assist in our problems. The presence of a field canteen was, indeed, very much appreciated by those called upon to work long, wet hours in stemming and diverting the tempestuous waters, shutting off and repairing services and directing and controlling pedestrian and other traffic. On occasions such as these, the thoughts, and above all the actions of The Salvation Army are most welcome."

Scrap Books Needed

Major and Mrs. G. Young, P.O. Box 193, Sibasa, N. Transvaal, S. Africa wish to express thanks for the kind remembrances they received over the festive season. They

would especially like to thank the home leagues, corps cadet brigades and others who sent used Christmas cards. They suggest that scrap books made from old cards be forwarded this year and these can be given to all junior soldiers in the division if sufficient are received.

Corps Anniversary

The corps at Guelph, Ont., will celebrate its seventy-seventh anniversary on the weekend of March 11th and 12th. Special guests for the weekend will be the Danforth Songster Brigade accompanied by Brigadier A. Brown. Messages from former corps officers and friends will be welcomed and should be addressed to Major A. Turnbull, 172 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont.

Long Service Star

Lt.-Colonel H. Janes has been awarded a Long Service Order Star denoting the completion of thirty-five year's service as a Salvation Army officer.

Special Broadcast

A Sunday morning broadcast from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time over CJBC, Toronto has been arranged by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to originate from the North Toronto Corps, February 19th.

Glasses For Missionary Work

A letter was received from a Miss Clara Puttock, Colborne, Ont., to the effect that spectacles which she had collected in her village and forwarded to a New Zealand Salvationist had been received and gratefully acknowledged for shipment to missionary countries. Perhaps other Canadians would like to participate in this world-wide, worthwhile scheme. Glasses should be forwarded to Mr. L. Carian, % Box 6015, Wellington, New Zealand.

Acknowledgment

Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley and other members of the Houghton family would like to express appreciation for the messages received and floral tributes given at the time of the passing of Mrs. Envoy Houghton.

Day Of Spiritual Investment

The General Leads Councils For London Bandsmen

"WE regard this day as an investment," said General Wilfred Kitching, addressing bandsmen from the four London divisions, in council in the Clapton Congress Hall on Sunday. Some 1,400 voices had chorused "O worship the King" and, after prayer, the General was in happy mood as he recalled changes in Army bandmanship since the early days. But he used the laughter to drive home bed-rock truths.

"Standards are as inflexible as in the tuning of an instrument," said the General following Bandsman R. Kellow's solo. "The music of life must begin with the right key: 'I believe'," he continued, launching into his theme for the day.

Captain Brindley Boon, editor of *The Musician*, tribute to whose work for bandsmen in Britain (he is shortly to take up editorial work in Canada) brought enthusiastic applause, was able by many an apt illustration to bring smiles and instruction on the use of the Army's song book. The General's final charge brought all to the point of

prayerful entreaty for blessing.

Spontaneous prayers "from the floor of the house" made all at one in the opening moments of the afternoon session and a short march by Chalk Farm Band, which supported throughout, relaxed the mood of the meeting.

The General, who in this meeting had several times presented a spiritual message by a witty story, now distributed copies of *All the World* to encourage bandsmen to discover what was happening beyond their shores, also using this as an introduction to Colonel C. Widdowson, who from his experiences in Korea, Indonesia and elsewhere told how a single drum or massed drums in Africa, flute bands in Celebes and string bands in leper colonies in Sumatra could be equal Kingdom builders with the brass bands in England.

At night the opening song, "I bring to Thee my heart to fill," rose on the tune "Christ is all" to moving heights of spiritual fervour, and one of the spontaneous prayers which realized that this day's meetings "could be the turning point for the Army in the districts we represent" held a feeling all seemed to share.

The prayer meeting, after the General's final message, began with the song, "How can I better serve Thee, Lord?" the chorus proving the moment for a movement to the mercy-seat: strong, determined men walking boldly down the aisles to kneel in rededication.

LEADER FAREWELLING

THE General has issued farewell orders to Lt.-Commissioner Gwendoline Taylor, Territorial Commander for Pakistan, who will proceed to England for homeland furlough prior to retirement.

"Human Beings Worth Reclaiming"

Ontario Government Representative's Estimate of Harbour Light Work

CONVERTS GIVE \$10,000 FREEWILL OFFERING

IT was a coincidence that the shocking revelations given prominence in the Toronto press should appear just prior to the opening of the new Harbour Light building. This gave added emphasis to the words of the Territorial Commander as he spoke to the large crowd of citizens—many from the higher echelons—who more than packed the chapel in the building. The list of grave crimes and the action of the police commissioners in calling for one hundred more policemen gave point to the leader's recital of telling statistics on the alcoholic problem. "Judge Rutherford estimated that 90% of all crimes stem from the use of intoxicating liquors," averred the Commissioner and, as he read the figures, showing that in twenty years the percentage of those using strong drink in Canada had risen from 57% to 69% there was a solemn hush throughout the hall.

However, the leader struck a happier note when he spoke of the earnest success of Salvation Army rehabilitation efforts. "You will be glad to know that no fewer than 3,000 men knelt at the penitentiary in the old building at 280 Queen Street," he said, "and we have high hopes that many more will surrender their lives to Christ at this new mercy-seat!"

The square-built, three-story building at the corner of Jarvis and Shuter Streets was a perfect hive of busy-ness at three o'clock on the afternoon of January 21st. People of all walks of life explored the building from top to bottom, marvelling at the lovely reception hall, the neat offices, the exquisite little bedrooms, the dormitories, the dining-hall and, especially, the chapel, with its blonde furnishings, electric organ and compact piano.

Overflow Crowd

After a brief opening ceremony outside, when the contractor Mr. W. Malaniuk handed the key to the Minister for Public Welfare, Hon. Louis Cecile, with a few commendatory remarks, the minister opened the door and those present squeezed into the chapel, where many stood throughout the service. An instrumental ensemble from North Toronto and Mrs. W. McMillan at the organ provided music for the occasion.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, led the opening song, and Rev. J. Mutchmor prayed that God would set His seal upon the work in the new building. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrender, read an appropriate psalm. Then the Commissioner made the remarks mentioned in the opening paragraph, also greeting the distinguished guests and paying special

tribute to the officers in charge, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Monk, and their staff, particularly commending Sergeant-Major A. Searle for his faithfulness. Dr. D'Arcy Prendergast was thanked for his helpful psychiatric services.

Among the centres' statistics for the past six years was the heartening fact that twenty-nine married couples have been reunited as a result of the redemption of the husband. The leader announced that one of the converts—a man who preferred to remain anonymous—had donated \$5,000. He thanked North Toronto Band for the sum of \$1,200 and Earls Court for \$500, Miss Betty Lowry for a piano, and Mr. J. Spragg, the skater, for donating the prize he won—an electric organ—to the corps.

Toronto's Mayor, Nathan Phillips, assured the Commissioner when he rose to speak that the city had never been found wanting when a worthy cause had appealed to it for help, and he praised the organization for its contribution to the welfare of the city's needy.

The Commissioner read a telegram from the Minister of Northern Affairs, Mr. Walter Dinsdale, in which he regretted his inability to be present, and spoke of having worked in 1940 as a social officer in the area where the building now stands, saying the project was the fulfilment of a long-standing dream.

Credit was given to the previous Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) who launched the Harbour Light Work on Queen Street in 1954.

Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., a friend of long standing, commended the Territorial Commander on his interest in the reclamation of "down-and-outs" and on his far-sighted

SMILING BROADLY, the Minister for Public Welfare, Hon. Louis Cecile, hands to the equally happy Territorial Commander, the provincial government's cheque for \$100,000, the last half of the grant for the Harbour Light centre.



policy of dealing with them. "When he proposed the idea of a building similar to this six years ago, we members of the advisory board felt it was a bit too ambitious," he said, "but your leader was persistent and, today, he sees his dream come true." The speaker also warmly thanked the friends who had made the building possible. He commended the Minister of Welfare, the Attorney General, Hon. Kelso Roberts (who was also present) for his interest and support, and said without his government's help funds would not have been available to erect the building—the cost of which was over half a million dollars. "Canada is fortunate to have men in public life who go beyond their mere governmental duties, and feel a responsibility to help worthy causes," he said.

Tribute to Army's Work

Mr. Cecile added weight to this statement when he spoke, as he acquainted his listeners with the immense sums the province is spending in order to help the unfortunate, the aged, the blind, the widowed and the orphaned. He was warm in his praise of the Harbour Light work—"a type of service that is the guiding principle in all that the Army undertakes, that of making human beings feel they are worth reclaiming," he declared. He added that the Army has given "outstanding leadership in all fields of social endeavour, especially in the realm of care of the aged, of orphans, of the products of broken homes and alcoholics."

"No other organization excels The Salvation Army," he avowed, and closed by saying it had been dedicated from its earliest days to the uplifting of mankind. He climaxed his talk on a generous note by handing the Commissioner a cheque for \$100,000, the last half of the grant from his government, amid applause and the flashing of cameras.

The thrill of the afternoon came when one of the converts (referred to as "Jim"—a tall, well-dressed and well-spoken man) expressed the thanks of himself and all who had been helped to a new life through Harbour Light in a practical way by presenting the Commissioner with a cheque for \$10,000! Spontaneous applause also greeted this amazing example of the generosity of the converts.

Captain B. Robertson could not have chosen a more apt solo than the "Ninety and Nine," which he sang feelingly. Mrs. Booth prayed

the dedicatory prayer, and Brigadier Monk pronounced the benediction, after which inspection and refreshments were the "order of the day."

A joyous "family" event followed, a banquet attended by 200 persons who included Harbour Light men at present in residence and graduates, with wives and families, also a number of special guests.

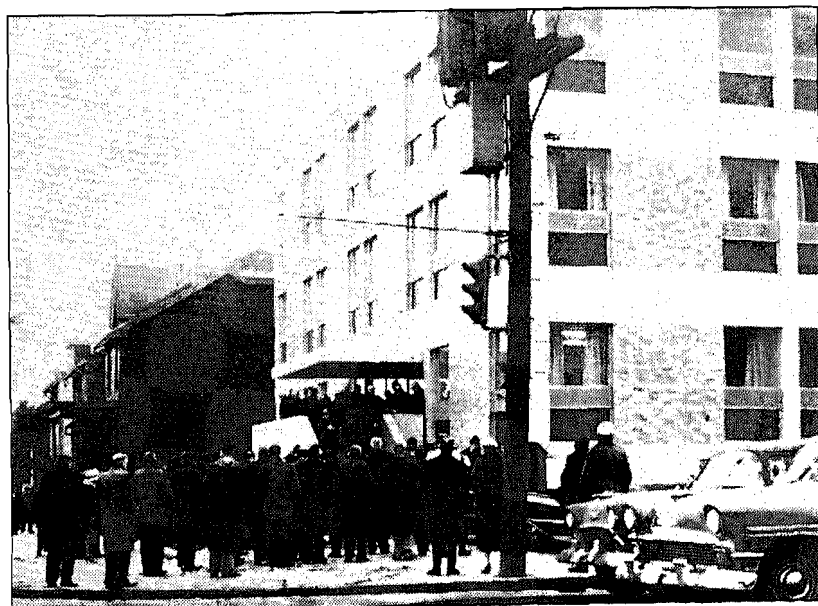
The divisional commander piloted the proceedings; the sergeant-major offered prayer, the Chief Secretary led in the singing of a chorus, greetings on behalf of the corps officers were expressed by Brigadier J. Patterson, of Danforth, and on behalf of the social service officers by Brigadier E. Brunson, of the Men's Hostel. A Harbour Light comrade told of his nephew accepting Christ that very afternoon through hearing Captain Robertson's solo, and the nephew gave witness to his newfound joy. Another man told of happy reconciliation with his wife and family.

Then, in a pleasing ceremony, the Commissioner called Envoy and Mrs. E. Morgan to the front and conferred on them the rank of Auxiliary Captain. The Captain responded with assurances of continued loyalty. The leader spoke of his personal joy in seeing the fulfilment of the plans and prayers for the centre, and Brigadier Monk then paid tribute to the great interest shown in the project by the Commissioner and his wife, and expressed thanks to his staff and all others who had contributed in any way. Mrs. Monk pronounced the benediction.

With the cadets' band accompanying, the Saturday night meeting began with the Chief Secretary leading the opening song, after which Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap and Aux.-Captain Morgan invoked God's blessing.

Seventy-two Bibles had been donated by the Upper Canada Bible Society. After seven "trophies of

(Continued on page 16)



LEFT: THE OPENING ceremony outside the new Harbour Light building. RIGHT: Mrs. Commissioner Booth ladles out a sample of the soup served to hungry men, while the Attorney General, Hon. Kelso Roberts, looks on.



Son of the Dragon

BY LT.-COLONEL H. BECKETT (R)



WANG, AS A SALVATIONIST, testifying to the crowds in the street on New Year's Day.

THE STORY THUS FAR: Wang, a Chinese youth, became a wandering "junk merchant" in Peking. Offered a position in the house of a foreigner he accepts and becomes the gatekeeper. When a cheque is missing from his master's desk he is blamed and jailed. He becomes a rickshaw man but gambling, drunkenness and immorality bring him low. Cast into prison again he remembers his father's Jesus and prays to Him for help. The next day the President's birthday is celebrated and Wang, with a number of other prisoners, is released.

Once more Son of the Dragon was a free man on the streets of Peking. The remarkable answer to prayer, however, astonished but did not change him. He plunged into sin to smother the demands of an awakening conscience. He was jailed again, and this time a loathsome disease made the experience worse than any previous incarceration. When he was released he was a weary soul in a convalescent body.

He slouched along the familiar streets, scarcely knowing where to turn, when he caught sight of a large crowd. Passing through the

mob to the centre, he found a group of foreign men and women and a few Chinese men, all wearing a distinctive dress. One had a drum, another a cornet and several carried tambourines. A gaily-coloured flag also attracted his attention.

Who were these people? What commodity could they be selling? Cigarettes had been introduced to him in his village by people on carts with musical instruments, who were smoking and handing packets to all who would accept. After consuming two or three free packets, he and his chums had begun to enjoy the flavour and had asked for more, only to be told that they must now be purchased at the shop. Were these people giving anything away?

He pushed closer and waited. Suddenly the revelation came. They were singing about Jesus. They talked about Jesus. His emotions were greatly stirred and, rushing from the spot, he sought refuge in the wine shop. So impelling was the attraction, however, that he sought out The Salvation Army hall and attended every meeting, always leaving before its close.

Experiences Salvation

However, on the twelfth day of the tenth moon of the seventh year of the Republic, he confessed his sins at the penitent-form, and sought and found refuge and peace in Jesus, his Saviour.

News travels apace! In the section of the capital city that lies outside the huge front gate, where Wang's reputation was well known, the story of Shan Tung Wang's repentance was passed from mouth to mouth. The suggestion that he could be freed from the power of wine and vice was looked upon as a great joke. "But", he later said to his interviewer, as he straightened himself in his chair, "I never did go back and Jesus saves me now

after more than four years."

Hearing of his conversion, some of his creditors came to demand payment of his debts. This he promised at the earliest possible moment, asking for time to straighten out the tangle of his life. Unsatisfied, and with much abuse, his creditors rushed him off to the police. Here Wang appealed to the magistrate, remarking: "You know what I was, and you see what I am. If these men had dealt with me in this way before my conversion, I should have used part of my rickshaw as a weapon against them. Now I merely ask for time to pay my debts." The magistrate dismissed the case, and Wang was allowed to pay as he was able.

Influences Youth

So great was his influence for good that many were attracted to the Army meetings, and a goodly number followed his example and became Salvationists. Among them was a bright youth just beginning a career that might have become a parallel of Wang's had not the story of his evil life been a timely warning to Chang Feng Jui. Instead, Feng Jui became a Salvation Army officer and died on active service.

One summer, Wang was sent to assist an officer working in a city in Shantung. While there, he asked permission to return for a visit to his native village. No letters had passed between him and his relatives for twenty years. To have corresponded would have meant visits to the local letter-writers, for none of the family could read or write. These letter-writers, for an agreed sum, would dip their camel-hair brush in the Chinese ink on their writing slab, and with painstaking effort would inscribe on a thin sheet of Chinese paper, hieroglyphics which, when read by another letter-writer at the end of the epistle's

journey, would have proved to be a few very polite remarks and stilted inquiries. Such waste of time and money was for the rich, not for the peasant.

Attired in Salvation Army uniform, and with a bundle of Chinese War Crys under his arm, Wang—longing, yet fearing—commenced his homeward journey. His feelings were mixed as he drew near the scenes of his boyhood and recalled that happy year when his father found Christ. Had his father kept the faith, he wondered.

Arriving at the village, he found that most of his relatives, having sought for him in vain, had given him up for dead. His old father had believed until the day of his death that his boy was alive and would return. When he was dying, he had prayed over and over again for his absent son.

Are such prayers answered? The date of the father's death coincided with the date of his son's conversion.

Shan Tung Wang returned to Peking, satisfied about his family and free to spend all his time exhorting people to repent, and making known the power of Christ the Saviour.

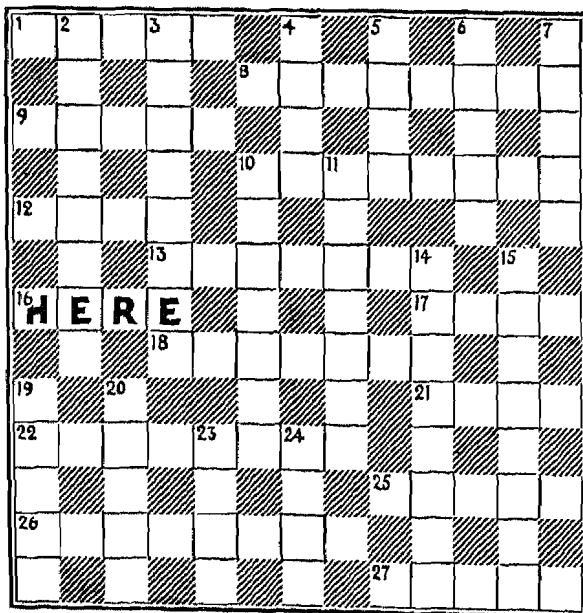
Ministers to Poor

Well used to bearing a yoke, and familiar with the haunts of the rickshaw-men of the city, he could be seen on cold winter days, carrying, suspended from one side of the yoke, a basket of cups and, from the other, a monster teapot in a padded "tea-cosy". Thus equipped, he would supply cups of hot tea to weary pullers as they waited for fresh passengers. Coarse, unpolished, he was a wonderful trophy of God's redeeming grace. Up to the time of the censorship of news from China, his familiar figure could be seen each evening, carrying Salvation Army colours at the head of the procession down the broad thoroughfares of the northern capital.

On one occasion, soon after his conversion, he had one of his greatest triumphs. It was the Chinese New Year, the most important of all the nation's festivals. Peking was dressed in its best, and the morning had been spent by all and sundry visiting friends and kinsmen to express the new year greeting of Hsin-Hsi—New Joys. The afternoon had been devoted to the numerous gods in the many temples outside
(Continued on page 15)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. John saw new Jerusalem

prepared as one adorned for her husband

8. A handsome one was built by the sons of Hassenadiah
9. While Adam did this, God took one of his ribs
10. The angel told Zacharias he would have joy and this
12. One of turtledoves was offered as a sacrifice
13. Judas Iscariot was the biggest one of all time
16. "Sit ye —, while I go and pray yonder"
17. Nod is to the east of it
18. The singers were followed by these who played timbrels
21. God "will surely violently turn and — thee like a ball"
22. Being warned in a dream Joseph "turned aside into — of Galilee"
25. We should have faith as one of mustard seed
26. After a fierce battle this number of David's servants were missing
27. The Lord caused a plague of these in Egypt

DOWN

2. At the Passover, Barabbas was this to the people
3. "When Jesus — thence, two blind men followed Him"
4. Jesus told the servants to do this to the water-pots
5. The twelve were to be this with sandals
6. "Thy faith hath — thee; go in peace"
7. Paul said he was this of the apostles
10. The right use of language
11. Stags have them!
14. "The repairer of the breach, The — of paths to dwell in"
15. Job sanctified his sons when the days of this were gone
19. The angel rolled this away from the tomb
20. With wheat, barley, lentiles, millet and fitches, these were used to make bread
23. Many which practised curious ones, burnt their books
24. Jesus said He came "to set at liberty — that are bruised"

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Rev. 21. 8. Neh. 3. 9. Gen. 2. 10. Luke 1. 12. Luke 2. 13. Luke 6. 16. Matt. 26. 17. Gen. 4. 18. Ps. 68. 21. Is. 22. 22. Matt. 2. 25. Matt. 17. 26. 2 Sam. 2. 27. Ex. 8.

DOWN

2. Matt. 27. 3. Matt. 9. 4. John 2. 5. Mark 6. 6. Luke 7. 7. 1 Cor. 15. 14. Is. 58. 15. Job 1. 19. Matt. 28. 20. Ezek. 4. 23. Acts 19. 24. Luke 4.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. HARPING. 8. ABILENE. 9. HIS COAT. 11. BENEFITS. 12. SELLER. 13. OPENED. 16. SHOA. 18. GOAD. 20. BRIDLE. 22. VIPERS. 23. DOCTRINE. 25. ENTICED. 26. TARGETS. 27. THAN THE.

DOWN

2. ARISETH. 3. PECULIAR. 4. GATE. 5. DILEAN. 6. MEGIDDO. 7. FEASTED. 10. ABROAD. 14. ELEVEN. 15. EGYPTIAN. 16. SENDETH. 17. OBSCURE. 19. AGREETH. 21. ISRAEL. 24. NEST.

THE LESSON THAT HE TAUGHT

If we could bear one tenth the pain
That on the cross He bore,
There'd be no turmoil on this earth,
That we could not endure;
No anguish or bereavement,
Would be too hard to bear
If we could only take one tenth
Of what He suffered there.

If we could take one tenth the trial
And tribulations borne,
We could then smile above our woes,
And never look forlorn;
Nor would we fret or worry,
Of things that us befall,
If we could only take one tenth
And share between us all.

If we could only love one tenth,
As He loves you and me,
There'd be no hatred in this world
To mar our destiny.
There'd be no need for heroes
To fight and die for naught
If we would only remember
The lesson that He taught.

—Submitted by John Fumin, Toronto

The Wanderer's Return

BY
LENORA
TIPPETT,
Carmanville,
Nfld.

FROM the Saviour's parable of the prodigal son, we learn that a certain man had two sons, the younger of whom asked his parent for the portion of the inheritance that he thought was due to him. This was given to him without hesitation, and the son set out for a far country, hoping to find the enjoyment which he thought was lacking under his father's roof.

He possibly thought he knew too much to take advice from his parents. Was he not old enough to look after himself? Was he not of age? The father, however, had lived

HE HAD lost much,
but he had not lost
his father's love.



Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Exodus 18: 1-12. "MOSES TOLD HIS FATHER-IN-LAW ALL THAT THE LORD HAD DONE." The Israelites had much to talk about—God's wonderful dealings with His people both before and since their deliverance from Egypt. As Jethro listened to the glowing testimony of Moses, his heart rejoiced anew in the goodness of the Lord. What about the conversations we have with our friends and visitors? Do they bring benediction and blessing, or are they harmful or, at least, of little help?

MONDAY—

Exodus 18: 13-27. "THOU ART NOT ABLE TO PERFORM IT THYSELF ALONE." The greatest leaders are those who, instead of

THURSDAY—

Exodus 20: 1-21. "I AM THE LORD THY GOD." When God is given His rightful place in our hearts it is easy to have right views of our duty towards Him and our fellow-men. If we love God it will not be hard for us to love our neighbours as ourselves and thus fulfil the whole law.

FRIDAY—

Exodus 23: 20-33. "MINE ANGEL SHALL GO BEFORE THEE." God promised His personal guidance and protection for the Israelites on condition that they obeyed His voice and kept from the worship of false gods. Today, too, God's promises depend on our obedience.

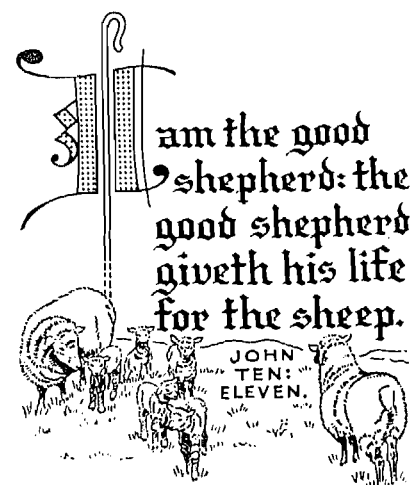
SATURDAY—

Exodus 24: 4-18. "THE SIGHT OF THE GLORY OF THE LORD WAS LIKE A DEVOURING FIRE." To the Israelites the manifestation of God's glory was like fire, and it filled them with awe. But Moses inside the cloud was talking to God and learning His wishes and commands for the people. Through One greater than Moses we can ourselves enter today into God's holy presence and worship and talk with Him.

IN CAESAR'S HOUSEHOLD

PAUL spent a good part of his life in prison, but there he continued to serve God faithfully. Indeed, he regarded the prison experience as a special way to serve. He talked to his guards about Christ and many of them became converted. There were Christians in Caesar's household because of his faithfulness. These guards went all over the Roman world, and where they went little groups of Christians were afterwards found.

Such was Paul's loyalty to Christ that the things that happened unto him "turned out for the furtherance of the Gospel."



trying to do the work themselves, give others a share. Talent needs to be called out and cannot be developed without opportunity. Everyone who can should have a place and chance to do something.

TUESDAY—

Exodus 19: 1-13. "I BARE YOU ON EAGLE'S WINGS, AND BROUGHT YOU UNTO MYSELF." When its young are first fledged and learning to fly, the eagle is said to help them by flying under them; so, should they get tired and fearful they can rest on the parent-bird's wings. Such is the case with God's weaker children; they are in His care.

WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 19: 16-25. "MOSES BROUGHT FORTH THE PEOPLE . . . TO MEET WITH GOD." Before this Moses had always stood between the people and God to make known to them His will; but now the Lord was going to speak to them direct. Careful arrangements were made that the people should realize the majesty and holiness of God and show Him true reverence.

longer in the world and knew that the bitter school of experience would teach his son the value of home.

All went just as the younger son thought it would, at first. There was fun and laughter, and plenty of everything right at his fingertips. He may have thought that his older brother was jealous of him enjoying himself away from his father's care. Little did he know that ruin was around the corner, that soon his money would be gone.

Then finally it happened. His inheritance was spent in reckless living; his money and his friends were gone. We are told that "he began to be in want." He had come to the end of his resources.

Perhaps some reader is in the same position. You may not have left your earthly father, but you have turned your back on your Heavenly Father. The younger son "sowed his wild oats" and learned that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." If we sow a handful we shall reap a bushel. If we "sow the wind we shall reap the whirlwind." It is only a question of time; we shall come to want some day.

The prodigal son "joined himself to a citizen of that country" and fed swine for a living. As a Jew he could not have had a more revolting occupation. He is like the backslider who has lost the joy of service, and no longer enjoys the sins he revelled in. Away from God, he has no real Heavenly Home; the world cannot

satisfy the longings of his soul.

Was there a way out of the prodigal's troubles? Yes, there was, for he said, "I will arise, and go unto my father." He realized for the first time that his father was his best friend. He had lost much, but he had not lost his father's love.

Arriving at home, he saw his father out looking for him. He said, "I have sinned against Heaven, and in thy sight, and am not worthy to be called thy son. Make me as one of thy hired servants!" The father had compassion on him and kissed him. We can see God's plan in this—compassion after confession. The son made his peace with his father; his temporal needs were satisfied later.

One striking fact about the story is that the younger son had to return home to find the things he went in search of in a far land. Unsaved reader, Jesus is awaiting your homecoming; He will place the kiss of reconciliation on your cheek; He loves you and will freely forgive your sins; He will welcome your return. Arise, and go to Him without delay.

PRAYER GIVES US WINGS

"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall Thy hand lead me."—Psalm 139:9.

SO the morning has wings, swift movements of light to usher in the brightness of new days, to carry us over the border into new years, to bear us on into a world renewed, recreated like unto the Kingdom of God. That emphasis should be with us as it was with David, who found God everywhere in every shifting scene, every changing circumstance.

But man wanders aimlessly to-day. Science has given him wings, but has also made him more selfish, self-reliant, self-directing. Most important of all—self-control—he has not sought nor learned.

Yet the higher levels of moral and spiritual experience are nearer to him than ever; through the air he may rise to the unknown; wings of prayer may carry him to the very gates of Heaven. Then he rests on God's unchanging love and mercy as in no other way possible.

A. T. Barr.

How You May Be Saved

THE Scripture has declared that "without the shedding of blood is no remission" (Heb. 9, 22). Sin must be atoned for.

"Jesus gave Himself a ransom for all" (1 Tim. 2, 6). The ransom price has been paid and accepted. Justice is satisfied, not with what you have done, but with what Christ has done for you. God invites you to accept a free, full and present salvation.

Are you truly sorry for your sins? Then listen to what the Bible says to you:

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3: 16).

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Grace Keeling, out of Wallaceburg, Ont., in 1925. Last appointment, Grace Hospital, Calgary, Assistant Superintendent. On January 17th, 1961.

Senior-Major William Porter, out of Horwood, Nfld., in 1922. Mrs. Porter (nee Myra Moulton), out of Lance au Pigeon, Nfld., in 1941. Last appointment, Phillip's Head, Nfld. On January 16th, 1961.

W. W. Booth

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

(See Page 14 for Youth Council Dates)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Rosemount, Montreal: Sat Feb 11 (Opening New Building)

Montreal Citadel: Sun Feb 12 (morning)

Sherbrooke: Sun Feb 12 (evening)—Mon Feb 13

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Feb 25 (Territorial Songster Festival)

Kitchener: Sun Feb 26

Metropolitan United Church, Toronto: Tues Feb 28

North Toronto: Mon Mar 6 (League of Mercy Annual Meeting)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Feb 17 (Women's World Day of Prayer)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Queen St. West Corps, Toronto: Sat-Sun Feb 11-12

Kingston: Wed Feb 22 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Toronto Training College: Wed Mar 1

House of Concord: Wed Mar 1

Saskatchewan: Tues-Thurs Mar 7-9 (Officer's Renewal)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Bramwell Booth Temple Feb 17

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Whitby: Feb 15

Barton St. Hamilton: Mar 11-13

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Toronto Training College Feb 20

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Hamilton Mar 6

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa Mar 2

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Rosemount, Montreal Feb 11-12

Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton: Saskatoon Feb 25-26

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Fairbank, Toronto Feb 11-12; Bowmanville Feb 18-19; Scarborough Citadel Feb 22; Montreal Feb 23; Rosemount, Montreal Feb 24

Brigadier A. Brown: Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto Feb 24; Bowmanville Mar 1; Guelph Mar 11-12

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Brandon Feb 11-12; Dauphin Feb 13; Neepawa Feb 14; Portage la Prairie Feb 15; Winnipeg Feb 16-20; Kenora Feb 21; Port Arthur Feb 22; Fort William Feb 23-24

Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Citadel Feb 19; Pembroke Feb 25-26

Colonel G. Best (R): Yorkville, Toronto Feb 11-12

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Dunsmuir, Hamilton Feb 14

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities

FROM JUNIOR TO MANAGER

ONE of the best-known Army stalwarts on the West Coast is Bandmaster Stanley Collier, who is probably as well known among civic and business circles as well. Brother Collier is Reeve of West Vancouver, was twice president of the Vancouver Motor Dealers Association, twice president of the British Columbia Motor Dealers' Association, and was Lt.-governor of the Kiwanis Club. He holds other responsible positions, including that of Director of the Burrard Tunnel and Bridge

Company and is a member of the Grace Hospital Board of Administration, as well as The Salvation Army's Advisory Board.

Born of Salvationist parents (his father was one of the pioneer officers in the early days) he moved about Eastern Canada as his parents went from corps to corps. His schooling was obtained mostly in Toronto, where he sought the Lord as a boy. He had the honour of playing in that historic combination—the Young People's Staff Band.

His father was obliged to resign his officership on account of ill-health, so the family settled in Vancouver in 1912 and linked up with the Temple Corps. Stanley became a member of the band and, as he grew older, he gave valued service in various capacities. He was songster leader for four years, bandmaster for sixteen years, and treasurer for twelve years. When the Mount Pleasant Corps needed a bandmaster, Brother Collier took over the band for two years. For the past twenty years, he has been divisional bandmaster.

Stanley rose quickly in the business world. Linking up with a local automobile dealer as junior clerk, he soon rose to accountant, then was made secretary-treasurer, sales manager, and owner of the business in quick succession. In 1951, the bandmaster sold out, becoming financially independent. Today he is able to devote his time and talents to civic and Army affairs.

In giving his testimony, the bandmaster states: I made a vow that I would never allow prosperity to rob me of my Christian experience. My favourite text is: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." I am convinced that if we witness for Christ in every walk of life, people will admire us. Young people should dispel any fear of taking their stand for they will find fear turns into great satisfaction and comfort if they do!



The bandmaster is respected among his business associates for his Christian stand during the past half century among them. As a non-smoker and abstainer he has earned their regard.

Bandmaster and Mrs. Collier have three children and seven grandchildren. Lt.-Colonel B. Collier (R) of the U.S.A. is a brother.

Corps and Public Relations Officers are urged to send photos and brief write-ups of the careers of Salvationists for this new feature. THE WAR CRY feels it is a worthwhile object to show readers that genuine Christians really do make first-class citizens—reliable, hard-working and honest. A Christian life makes a solid employee, one who wastes little time spent in absenteeism, and who has no "hang-overs" from foolish vices. Send your contributions to THE EDITOR, 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5.

CIRCULATION INCREASES

AS the new year has commenced, the circulation of *The War Cry* stands at a commendable 67,000 and if the normal increase takes place over the course of the next eleven months, the figure should reach the 70,000 level.

Glory is given to God for this, as it represents the infinite multiplication of the blessings of the message of salvation as thousands are given the opportunity of reading stories of God's redeeming grace.

But the feeling is that a greater effort can produce even greater results, and so corps officers are urged to re-examine their circulation lists, and to analyze their corps districts with the prospect of finding new areas where the evangelism of the printed word can be of help in the furtherance of the cause of

(Continued foot column 4)

UNIFORM SPECIAL

DUE TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE SLACK SEASON WE ARE OFFERING A DISCOUNT OF 5% ON ALL ORDERS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND BE SURE OF QUICK SERVICE.

MEN'S UNIFORMS—SERGE

	REGULAR	DISCOUNT	NET	EXTRA TROUSERS
#5	\$58.95	\$2.95	\$56.00	\$14.50
#6	60.00	3.00	57.00	16.65
#7	65.00	3.25	61.75	17.55
#8	70.00	3.50	66.50	19.00
Summer tropical	63.50	2.15	60.35	16.65

LADIES' SPEAKER UNIFORMS

				EXTRA SKIRT
#151	55.00	2.75	52.25	11.40
#1573	60.00	3.00	57.00	14.25
#13 (Fine)				
#13 (Heavy)	65.00	3.25	61.75	16.65

A deposit of \$15 is required before the uniform can be started, also a pattern of collar you now have or measurement of neck where top of collar would come.

WHEN PLACING ORDER PLEASE STATE IF YOU WANT TO COME IN FOR A FITTING, OR HAVE THE UNIFORM SENT WHEN COMPLETED, ALSO IF YOU WANT TO BE NOTIFIED WHEN IT IS READY FOR SHIPMENT, OR HAVE IT SENT C.O.D.

STORE AND TAILORING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 8.45 a.m., to 4.45 p.m. Saturday—9.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSON, Mr. Folmer, Born Oct. 31/1920 in Denmark. Occupation sawyer. Came to Canada in 1952. Last known address Cobb Lake Sawmill, Prince George, B.C. Mother anxious for news. 16-598

BALLE, Henry Rasmussen, Born Nov 6/1923 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1954. Last heard from in 1953 from Toronto. Sister inquiring. 16-644

FOURACRES, Alfred, Age about 65. Born at Glastonbury, Somerset, England. Married twice. May be farmer. Last heard from in 1922 from Tugaskie, Sask. Brother wishes to contact. 16-677

HANSEN, Mr. Arvid, Born July 30/1924 in Norway. Seaman. Last heard of July 1953 at Montreal. Relative inquiring. 16-616

HOLZRICHTER, Raymond, Gerald, (alias James Ford) Aged 14. Missing from home at Cottam, Ont. since Nov. 30/1960. Father very anxious. 16-784

HORNUM, Gwendoline Florence (nee Hargreaves), Age about 41. Housekeeper or office worker. Last heard from in 1943 from Winnipeg, Man. Husband inquiring. 16-602

HOUGHTON, Eva, Aged over 40. Born in Ontario. Last seen when 7 years of age in England. Daughter of Libby Houghton. Married name may be Harris. Mother wishes to locate. 16-737

LANE, Alfred Wilfred Reuben (uses Wilfred), Aged 59, single 5'6", stout. Usually works on construction. Lived on Church St. Toronto, about 5 years ago. Sister wishes to locate. 16-601

LAUDER, Alexander, Age about 64. Widower. Came to Canada about 1910. Was in Canadian Army in First World War. Has lived in Toronto, Lorne Park, Clarkson, Ont. Worked at Malton, Ont. Lodgekeeper in winter. Last heard from in 1946 from Halliburton, Ont. Son wishes to locate. 16-747

MISNER, Floyd, Born April 20/1924 at St. Louis, Sask. Believed to be single. Employed by Edmonton Telephone Co. in 1953. Roman Catholic. Sister wishes to locate. 16-665

MOORE, Jack, Born May 14/1926. Bus or taxi driver. Came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland 7 years ago. Last heard from 2 years ago from Toronto. Has worked for T.T.C. Toronto. May also be known in Midland and Penetang, Ont., and Montreal Quebec. Relative inquiring. 16-611

MacDONALD, Samuel, Born Feb 7/1901 at West Selkirk, Man. Last heard from 40 years ago. May be in Saskatchewan or Alberta. Sister inquiring. 16-727

PARKER, William Charles, Born July 13/1936. Burn scar from shoulder on large area of body. Tattooed on both arms. Last heard of in Toronto Oct. 1960. Was driving 1954 Ford sedan. Believed to have gone west. Relative inquiring. 16-614

POTTER, Hector H. and wife (nee Anna May Piper) Aged about 42. Married in Kirkland Lake, Ont. Hector Potter was in Air Force in World War 2. Son and daughter wish to locate. 16-748

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

20 Albert Street, Toronto

FRIDAY, FEB. 17th — 7.45 p.m.

SPEAKER:

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R)

The "Soldiers of Christ" Session of Cadets will be present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

STUBBERUD, Frithjof Alfred Nielsen, Born Oct 13/1905 in Norway. Last heard from in 1933 from Calgary, Alta. Sister wishes to locate. 16-669

SWAREN, Walter Henry, Born Sept 2/1915 at Forestburg, Alta. Norwegian. Has lived at Killan and Barons, Alta. Brother wishes to locate on account of mother's illness. 15-996

ZEEH, Kenneth, Age 25. Dark curly hair, tall, well-built. Small red mole under right eye. Index finger missing from left hand. Left home in Waterloo, Ont., Aug 1960 Both mother and wife anxious. 16-740

(Continued in column 3)

Christ's Kingdom on earth.

News of recent increases in circulation have come from:

Aurora, Ont. (Pro. Lieutenant R. McMeechan) from 55 to 130.

Wallaceburg, Ont. (Captain M. Rose, Pro-Lieutenant S. Hickman) from 180 to 210.

Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) from 100 to 125.

Mount Pearl, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Patey) from 15 to 20.

Robert's Arm, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. U. Piercy) from 22 to 27.

Territorial Leaders At Peterborough For Regional Holiness Meeting

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth supported by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery and other members of the Mid-Ontario divisional staff, as well as the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, conducted the regional holiness meeting in the Byersville hall, Peterborough, Ont.

The building was filled beyond normal capacity, some standing throughout the meeting.

Major Rawlins urged the young people present to pray with earnestness the prayer he had uttered in his teens, "I have not much to give Thee Lord, but all I have is Thine."

Mrs. Booth told of a touching incident involving her own family, pointing out the need for Christians to understand that God accepts their service for Him provided it is prompted from a heart of love and devotion for Him.

The Commissioner later challenged all to devoted and Christlike living and stressed the need for continued unity in Christ. God's Spirit sealed the efforts of the leaders, and four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat to claim the blessing of

entire holiness of heart and life. A group of Peterborough songsters (Leader B. Smith) sang, "Thou Art a Mighty Saviour," and "Sealed by Thy Spirit." The Fenelon Falls Band (Bandmaster A. Brokenshire) accompanied the singing, and played the selection, "O Beautiful Zion."

LAST MEETING IN HALL

THE final public meeting to be held in the old Harbour Light building on Queen Street was conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

The building was crowded to capacity with the soldiers and converts of the corps, the needy who were looking for help, and others who wanted to be in "at the finish." Many and inspiring were the testimonies of those who had been converted there, some in recent weeks and others four and five years ago.

The Colonel presented the Good News of the Gospel in plain and forceful manner and the meeting finished with three men kneeling at the mercy-seat in confession of sin.

Served In Field and Social Appointments

Brigadier G. Keeling Enters Retirement

AFTER nearly thirty-five years of service as a Salvation Army officer, the last twenty-five of which have been spent in the women's social service department, Brigadier Grace Keeling has entered retirement.

The Brigadier was first attracted to The Salvation Army through her brother, who began attending the scout troop in Sarnia, Ont. From this beginning the whole family was led into the Army. She was singing in a church choir at the time, and was quite content. Then she began to attend Army meetings after the service in the church had concluded.

The corps officers at that time, the then Captain and Mrs. A. Ashby, began to visit the family, and it was through their interest and concern that she began to attend the Army regularly. She was deeply under conviction for several months before she gave in to God's will, and surrendered to His plan for her life—that of full-time service.

She entered the Toronto training college from Wallaceburg, Ont., and, after commissioning, served in field appointments at Rowntree (Toronto), Mimico, Aurora, Listowel, Oshawa, Renfrew and Gananoque, Ontario.

Following transfer to the Women's Social Department the Brigadier

trained as a maternity nurse at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal. After working in the office of the same institution for over three years, she was transferred to the Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., where she served for eighteen years, first as the medical records' librarian and later as assistant superintendent.

The Brigadier was then appointed to the Grace Hospital, Calgary, Alta., as assistant superintendent, from which responsibility she enters retirement.

In writing of her years of service, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes says:

"Brigadier Grace Keeling has given faithful and much-appreciated service particularly in the medical records' department. She made this her speciality and organized the records in two of her hospital appointments. All the officers for whom and with whom she has worked would join in wishing her God's richest blessing as she enters retirement."



Courageous Woman Warrior

Envoy Mrs. W. Houghton Promoted To Glory



ENVOY Mrs. Mary Louise Houghton, North Toronto Corps, answered the Heavenly Summons on January 13th in her ninety-sixth year.

Mrs. Houghton was converted in the Anglican Church at the age of seventeen and, throughout a long life, "fought a good fight and finished the course." She and her husband became faithful soldiers and local officers in London, England, and later in Canada. They will always be affectionately remembered for their years of devoted service among the Indian comrades at Glen Vowell, in northern British Columbia.

Envoy Walter Houghton predeceased his wife in 1936 and through the years which followed Mrs. Houghton continued to give excellent service as an outstanding local officer and exemplary soldier. She was justly proud of her Long Service Order medal with its six bars, denoting fifty years' unbroken service as a local officer.

It is a fine tribute to her example and influence that many who are now officers were corps cadets during her years as corps cadet guardian at Victoria, B.C.

Two daughters are officers—Miriam (Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel [R]) and Frances (Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley). There are also three sons, one of whom is an Anglican clergyman.

The funeral service was conducted at the funeral parlours by Colonel J. Merritt (R). Tributes were paid by Commissioner Dalziel and Major E. Parr, the Scripture portion was read by Brigadier M. Crosbie, and prayer was offered by Major J. Robertson, the commanding officer of North Toronto, who also participated in the committal. Songster F. Halsey sang "No Night There".

Sr.-Major H. Majury (R) sends the following tribute:

The passing of Envoy Mrs. Houghton brought sadness but also happy memories to mind. As a young Captain, forty years ago, I was stationed at Rossland, B.C. When I farewelled I was able to welcome Envoy and Mrs. Houghton who had come in to take charge of the corps.

Mrs. Houghton's graciousness and sweet spirit made a great impression on me and, down through the years, the respect then won has never declined, but rather increased. Her love for the young people of the corps endeared her to many hearts and only Heaven can fully reveal the reach of her influence.

I salute at this time a great-hearted Salvationist.

FIRST-TIME TELEVISION COVERAGE of the Army's Christmas activities in Edmonton, Alta., included the distribution of "sunshine bags" to patients in hospital. Here league of mercy worker, Mrs. Major R. Holman hands a bag to a patient while Public Relations Officer, Major W. Hosty, interviews the man for CFRN-TV.



In The Forest City

Chief Secretary Leads Sunday Meetings

HELPFUL Sunday meetings were conducted at London Citadel by the Chief Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron. At the beginning of the day the visitors looked in on the seven different departments of the Sunday school, each operating under its own leader, under the general direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Lucy Judge. To accommodate the programme it has been found necessary to acquire further space in the building next door.

During the holiness gathering, Mrs. Major G. Oystryk testified and

ARMY WORK TELEVISED

HISTORY was made in Edmonton, Alta., when the Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Freeman) and league of mercy workers were included in the Christmas Day special programme on CFRN-TV.

Directly after the televised speeches by the Queen and the Prime Minister, the band played carols which introduced the Lt.-Governor for Alberta, the Hon. P. Page. Music by the band was interspersed between messages by Premier E. C. Manning and Mayor E. E. Roper.

A Salvation Army sequence then showed the Christmas kettles, and league of mercy workers packaging some of the over 16,000 "sunshine bags" which were distributed. This was followed by shots of leaguers walking through a hospital ward with a gaily-decorated stretcher piled high with "sunshine bags" and singing "Oh come, all ye faithful", accompanied by the band off camera.

The Public Relations Officer, Major W. Hosty, interviewed a number of hospital veterans, the oldest being ninety-four, introduced the league workers, and told viewers of the weekly visits made to institutions. The programme concluded with music by the band.

Many comments of appreciation have since been received concerning not only the programme but also the work of the league of mercy.

Bandsman A. Edward sang "From a hill I know." Among the many visitors from far and near was Mrs. Captain A. Creighton, on leave from Red Shield service in Germany.

In the afternoon, the Colonel conducted the nation-wide CBC broadcast, "Church of the Air," with the band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and songster brigade (Leader E. Judge) providing the music. Mrs. Cameron read from the Scriptures, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, and the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, also took part. (Messages have been received from points as far distant as Newfoundland, telling of blessings received from the broadcast.)

At night the young people's singing company (Leader E. Shepherd) sang. As Mrs. Cameron led a period of testimonies, new converts joined with comrades of long standing in praising God. When the appeal was given at the conclusion of the message, a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

Afterwards, the Chief Secretary was the speaker at the Youth Fellowship (Leader Bandsman J. Morris) when a large number of young people gathered. The Colonel gave interesting glimpses of the Army's service and organization and answered many questions about various aspects of Army management.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

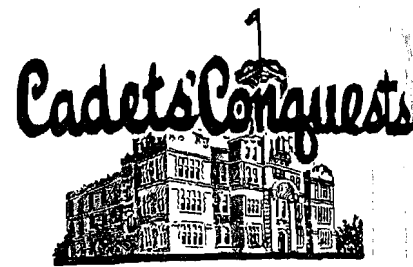
Adult Order of Service 2c each
Girls' Order of Service 1½c each
Children's Order of Service 1½c each
(postage prepaid)
Posters 10c
Suggestions for Speakers (prepared by Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst [R])
History of the World Day of Prayer
Planning for the World Day of Prayer
Orders for the above should be sent to:
Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada,
97 St. George St.,
Toronto 5, Ont.

"Uniform dress, size 16, best quality wool serge; good condition. Price \$15. Phone RU. 7-4044, (Toronto.)"



In The Army Of Jesus We've Taken Our Stand

YOUTH PAGE



By Captain Barbara Voysey

What Corps Cadetship Means To Me

BY CORPS CADET J. HEWITT, London East

MY personal interpretation of a corps cadet is a "student of Christ." In the words of the Salvation Army definition it is "a body of workers associated for special service." My weekly lessons, which consist of a condensed study course of the Bible divided into ten months, equip me with a knowledge of the basis of my religion. People sometimes say they cannot seem to understand the Bible. One reason is that they read it in portions, taking a section at random here and there. Because of this they are liable to become confused, but if they take the Bible and read it from beginning to end, they would grasp its message more fully.

Another reason some do not understand God's Word is that either they don't try, or don't want to grasp it. Corps cadets understand fully the main object of the Bible theme; other details, which are more involved, are explained or discussed by the guardian. The study of the Bible equips me to be a worker for Christ, for the promotion of His Kingdom. Paul states, "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil." The corps cadet lessons prepare me for better service for God. The more I study the Bible, the more I realize that there is a great and mighty God, that Jesus is coming again some day, and that

I should prove worthy to hear Him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

You do not have to do great things for God, even the smallest task is remembered by Him. If we open our eyes to the truth, we can see His beauty in every tree and flower, in every blade of grass. We feel His presence every day, when we know Him and love Him. These are the reasons why corps cadetship means so much to me.

If every young soldier would become a corps cadet, what a powerful force against evil it would be!

With Paul, I would say: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." (Rom. 1:16).

"Ill that He blesses is good,
Unblest good is ill,
And all is right that seems most wrong,
If it be His sweet will."

SUCCESSFUL COMPETITORS

EDMONTON Citadel Corps Cadets having been the winners for the last two courses, were presented with the shield for the northern area. The donor of this trophy is Corps Secretary Mrs. Mail, who also provides for the Corps Cadet "Mail" scholarship and the awards for young officers for advanced training.

This brigade reached a total enrolment of thirty-five members for the past course and has the enviable record of 100% lessons completed for four consecutive years.

THE BIBLE ON THE MOVE

THE Bible on the Move" might be the headline for some recent developments in the Bible Society work across the world. A new Bible van was presented for use in Egypt. At the service of reception, Dr. Butros Aba al-Malik, one of the translators of the Arabic revision now in progress, the Rev. J. Blinco and the Rev. J. Beavan, both of whom are members of the Billy Graham team, took part.

More bicycles have been supplied for colportage work in Japan. In Guatemala, a Bible van, fitted with audio-visual equipment, went into service. Mr. R. Rice, the Bible Society secretary, has said that this van will, together with new material for promotion, materially aid the distribution of the Scriptures in Guatemala.

In Peru and Chile by reason of the mountainous nature of the country much Scripture distribution must be done by the use of aeroplanes. As well as the saving in time and the elimination of long, hazardous and dangerous journeys the secretaries of the Bible Society are able to reach even remote villages by air.



THE DIVISIONAL SHIELD being presented to Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Speer, Edmonton. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Simester and the D.Y.P.S. and Mrs. Captain W. Rea are in the picture.

Youth Councils, 1961

- Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 5th, Commissioner W. Booth
- Alberta, Calgary, March 12th, Colonel A. Cameron
- Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 12th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
- Western Ontario, Chatham, March 12th, Commissioner W. Booth
- Metropolitan Toronto, March 19th, Commissioner W. Booth
- British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 19th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
- Alberta, Edmonton, March 26th, Colonel C. Knaap
- British Columbia South, Trail, March 26th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
- Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 26th, Colonel A. Cameron
- Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 9th, Commissioner W. Booth
- Nova Scotia, Sydney, April 9th, Major J. Craig
- New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 16th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
- Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 16th, Brigadier M. Flannigan
- Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 23rd, Colonel C. Knaap
- Saskatchewan, Regina, April 23rd, Brigadier M. Flannigan
- Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
- Northern Ontario, Sudbury, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage
- Newfoundland, St. John's, April 30th, Colonel E. Fewster
- Newfoundland, Dildo, May 7th, Colonel A. Cameron

Peeps Into The Past

MISS ADELAIDE JOINS THE ARMY



A BUSINESS man in London, England was converted and became so useful in Christian service that the bishop wanted to make him a clergyman. His wife died at an early age, leaving him with four children upon whom he made a lasting influence for good. The two boys went to the famous Harrow School nearby, where, incidentally, Sir Winston Churchill attended. Adelaide was a favourite with her brothers, as she helped them with their work when they were studying Greek; she was also a good sport. She studied music under the composer of "D'ye ken John Peel?"

One of the boys died at the age of twenty-one, and his name is inscribed in the chapel at the school in Harrow among many of the great names of the land. The other brother went into the Church, and ultimately became a canon of the Gloucester Cathedral.

During the time that Adelaide was under conviction about her soul's condition, she visited Oxford. In her unhappiness she wandered about the ancient city and came upon a stone which marks the place where, centuries ago, Latimer and Ridley were burned at the stake. She felt it would help her to stand there and pray, and so, quite alone, she said: "Just as I am O Lamb of God, I come!" When she got home for breakfast she knew that she was SAVED. She immediately engaged in good works.

One day she met a procession of people who were singing "The Light of the world is Jesus". A drunken man followed them to the barn to which they marched, and the refined girl also followed. Inside the "hall" she saw the Salvationists—for such they were—kneel round the rough-looking man and pray for his soul until he could testify that he was saved. He decided that he was going to "join 'em"; on the spot Adelaide decided that she would do the same! Before long she was with the tiny group of young officers who went to Paris to pioneer the work. She suffered much persecution and hardships in France of Army work—the women's social service in Great Britain, later becoming Commissioner Adelaide Cox, in charge of that department.

For many years she served on the Hackney Board of Guardians; she represented the Army on numerous councils of national importance, and King George V appointed her as Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Her greatest delight, however, was that of being a Salvationist—a friend of the poorest and the neediest.

A Series On Outstanding Personalities And Events

THE "Soldiers of Christ" session of cadets received a practical lesson this week, when they were able to witness the dedication of Ngaire Ruth, infant daughter of Major and Mrs. H. Orsborn. The service was conducted by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), in the lecture hall of the training college.

On the field, the cadets are proving true to their name, and using every opportunity presented to them to advance in the name of Christ. A brigade of women cadets, with Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, visited the Harbour Light Corps on Saturday night. This was a history-making visit, in that it was the last Saturday night in the old building. While the new Harbour Light centre, with all its facilities, will enable the work to expand, it was evident from the testimonies of the men, that "dear old Harbour Light" will hold many precious memories for them. It was thrilling to see men making their way to the mercy-seat, there to meet with the only One who could release them from the chains of sinful habit.

"Tavern visitation" appeared on the curriculum for the first time, and a small group of cadets made their way down town for the purpose of contacting men for Jesus Christ, and witnessing to them of the power that could "snap every fetter."

Women cadets spent a Sunday at Earls-court, Long Branch and Woodbine. During the afternoon visitation, new families were contacted, and several expressed a desire to become associated with the local corps. The men cadets visited Ajax and Greenwood Corps, and rejoiced over those who, realizing their need of Christ, sought and found forgiveness. It was a particular joy to see the members of one whole family give themselves to the Lord. Among the seekers were several who had never before confessed their need of Christ.

In a Monday morning assembly a cadet took the other cadets across the sea to Italy, and was able to give them an insight into some of the hardships and difficulties that face the Italian Salvationists. Prayer was offered that God would be especially near to our comrades.

Text-books have been much in evidence lately as cadets are trying to do some last minute studying in preparation for the main examinations that will be written in the near future.

A programme of physical education has been introduced, and the cadets are now taking part in such activities as swimming, basketball, volley ball, and football.

The Right Kind of Gossip

THE Chinese have a word "T'an" which means "converse, discuss"—actually "gossip". Amongst Chinese Christians one often hears the expression "t'an tao li", which literally means "gossip the Gospel."

The idea is worth emulating. When we "converse" with people, let us bring the Gospel into the talk. When we have "discussions" do not leave the "Good News" out of the subject under review.

It is not an uncommon practice for a group of Army women or corps cadets to say: "Let's spend the afternoon gossiping the Gospel!"

English is a modern language compared with the Chinese, but some dictionaries say that the word used to mean: "familiar acquaintance—friend" and it also meant "news-monger". Again in Old English the word was "godsibb" meaning related to one in God.

What a pity it has deteriorated into meaning "tittle-tattle".

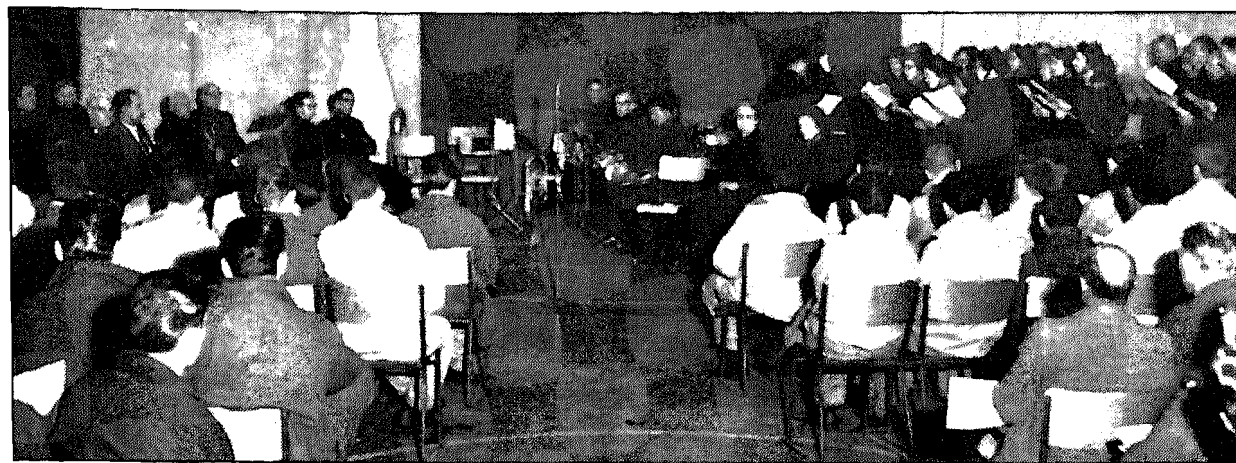
Let us revive it to mean "a news-monger about a familiar friend" and then we can happily and fruitfully spend a lot of time "gossiping" the Gospel—Aitch Bee

News

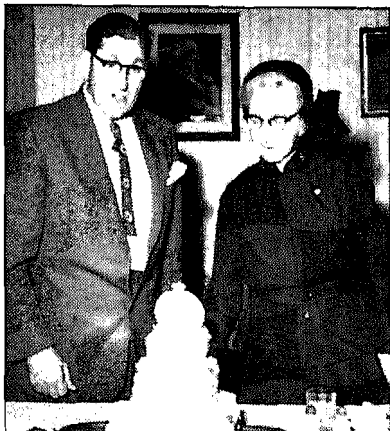
FROM THE FIELD

Prayer and faith were richly rewarded in the sight of over twenty seekers during a week's special campaign conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R) at Port Colborne, Ont. (Lieutenant M. Davies, Pro.-Lieut. R. Dale). On Saturday night a youth rally was held, with visitors from surrounding corps attending. A musical combination from Fort Erie and Welland, and the Welland timbrellists participated. The hall was crowded and a number dedicated their lives for greater service. During the week, the messages of the visitors brought home the truths of the Gospel and caused much heart-searching and surrender.

For the last Sunday the comrades of Kingston, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) worshipped in the old, historic building which has seen many spiritual battles fought and won, and which holds memories for many Salvationists scattered throughout the Dominion. Reminiscences were rife as many testified to the blessings received through the years. The morning holiness meeting was a hallowed season and, at night, the senior and young people's census board members stood under the flag while the soldiers and converts grouped around the front in rededication. Many knelt at the altar in consecration before standing with their fellows. Brigadier W. Mercer committed all to God in prayer, and Sergeant-Major D. McBride pronounced the benediction.—A.W.



THE BRANTFORD SONGSTER BRIGADE (Leader R. Broughton) is shown in action, rendering bright music at the Burch Industrial Farm. Boys from the training school occupy the front rows. The Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) is also seen in the background and, at the left, the Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott.



MAYOR GEORGE HORTON, of Sussex, N.B., stands by while Home League Secretary Mrs. P. Armstrong cuts the seventy-fifth anniversary cake, donated by the town.

Twenty surrenders at the mercy-seat rejoiced the hearts of the comrades at Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. G. McInnes) when weekend meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain F. Jennings. At a Saturday night youth rally, the Captain spoke briefly to the young people. A Bible quiz was conducted and several of the young people rendered musical items.

Hearts were stirred by the Holy Spirit in the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and eight responded to the appeal for consecration and dedication. In the afternoon company meeting, seven girls knelt at the mercy-seat. There was great anticipation of results in the evening salvation meeting, and prayer was answered in the surrender of five more persons. A fireside meeting followed, when instrumental and vocal numbers were interspersed with chorus singing, after which refreshments were enjoyed.

On Monday evening the annual supper was held, when the visitor spoke to the comrades of their responsibility in respect to the building fund.

Old and unwanted watches would be greatly appreciated by a T.B. patient wishing to perfect himself in watch repairing.—Ivan Le Blanc, Sanatorium River Glades, N.B.

On the Saturday night, during the weekend meetings conducted at Wychwood, Toronto, (Brig. and Mrs. K. Graham) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway retired after thirty-two years in office. He has held a local officer's commission for more than fifty years, having served as songster leader both in Canada and England. Songster Leader F. Dean also retired from his position, after having held a songster leader's commission for thirty-seven years. The divisional commander conducted the retirement and installed the successors, Sergeant-Major G. Fitch and Songster Leader A. Currie. On Sunday, the Colonel enrolled six senior soldiers, the commanding officer and young people's and senior sergeant-majors also participating in the ceremony.

On the next Sunday another young man was enrolled. At night, Major and Mrs. C. Hustler, who have been soldiers of the corps, conducted the gathering and also farewelled. Their daughters, Barbara and Grace, respectively, read the Scripture portion and soloed.

WANTED—Salvation Army soldier's uniform to fit a boy of sixteen. Collar size, 15 to 16, waist 36. Please write to Captain J. Mayo, 12 Mill St., Napanee, Ont. Must be a reasonable price.

In The Eternal Homeland



Brother Artley Redshaw, Woodstock, Ont., was called to his reward a few days before his ninety-first birthday. He served God as a Salvationist for seventy-two years. Born at Nafferton, England he went to work at an

early age and wandered into sin. He had received no education and, when converted at the age of eighteen, could not read. He prayed that he might receive the aid of the Holy Spirit in order to read his Bible. This help was given and he found himself able to read God's Word. On emigrating to Canada, he settled in Lethbridge, Alta., later moved to Brandon, Man., then to London, Ont., and finally Woodstock. Brother Redshaw was a league of mercy member, and visited the jail and the hospitals. Always ready to pray and testify, his witness was inspiring.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Nesbitt. At the memorial service, Songster Leader S. Cracknell paid tribute and Sister Mrs. H. Harris prayed for the bereaved wife and family.

Brother James Whitehouse, Fenelon Falls, Ont., a long-time Salvationist, was held in high esteem by his comrades. Transferred from London, England, years ago, he became the songster leader at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, and later the corps sergeant-major. Retiring from business, he went to live in Fenelon Falls from where he was promoted to Glory. Many will remember his vocal solos and his kindly and effective Christian spirit.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, who spoke of the faith and Salvationism of the departed. Brother L. Watson, of Dovercourt, also paid tribute.

Songster Mrs. B. (Vera) Broken-shire, Fenelon Falls, Ont., had her bonnet on, ready to leave for the Sunday evening meeting, when the Home Call came. She had sung in the songster brigade and played in the band during the morning gathering. She was an earnest Christian, forgetful of self, and constantly manifested the spirit of Christ. Besides her duties in the band and songster brigade, she taught the corps cadets, being a fine Bible teacher and a gifted speaker. She is survived by her husband and son, and brothers and sisters.



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major F. Pierce, assisted by Brigadier N. Kerr (R). Bandsman H. Whitehead soloed, and a poem, composed by the husband, was read.

Sister Mrs. A. Fowler, Winnipeg, Man., Citadel Corps, was one of the oldest soldiers on the roll. Born in Burin, Nfld., she moved to Winnipeg in 1903 and became a soldier at the Citadel. She was an active league of mercy member and was beloved in the aged persons' home and the nursing homes which she visited weekly. She had a gift for engaging strangers in conversation, and witnessed for her Lord continually. In the neighbourhood in which she lived, she was regarded as a sympathetic Christian friend who could be called on at any hour for help in sickness or trouble. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, one of whom is Brigadier L. Fowler, of Territorial Headquarters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham, assisted by Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton and Brigadier J. Matthews. Songster Mrs. Somerville sang "The Homeland."

SON OF THE DRAGON

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the east gate. All gods must be propitiated on New Year's Day, though they may be neglected throughout the rest of the year.

The leader of The Salvation Army decided to meet some of the worshippers as they trudged their ways home after their strenuous day. Thus, at four in the afternoon, a procession of Salvationists, headed by Shan Tung Wang carrying the Army flag, started off from the Central Hall for a march along Pig Market Street, through the East Four Arches and on through the East Great Gate. Outside the latter, they formed a typical Salvation Army ring—typical, yet unique, for Salvationists from a dozen countries formed that circle.

The home-coming worshippers, having left the feasts and fairs of the temple celebrations, were attracted by this last display, for here were Chinese and foreigners dressed in unusual costumes. The playing of trumpets and drums, the waving of banners, the cheerful songs accompanied by the merry jingle of tambourines, all these were irresistible to the oriental mind. The crowd soon numbered hundreds.

The silence was tense as Wang, so well-known in the city, mounted

the improvised platform to give his testimony. The crowd listened intently. As Wang delivered his challenge, the leader of the meeting said, "Is there one in this crowd who will follow the advice given to you by Wang Tzu Lung?"

Immediately a military man lifted his hand and shouted: "Sir, I want to be a Jesus-man!" The crowd parted and made room for him to come in to the inner circle. The drum was turned on its side and became an altar where the soldier knelt with a Salvationist at each side to point him to The Way.

Policeman Kneels

The invitation was repeated. There was a good number of policemen surrounding that ring, and Peking policemen in those days carried rifles with fixed bayonets. One of these men was so carried away with the story of the Christ that he forgot he was on duty and, handing his rifle and bayonet to his mate, made his way through the crowd to the centre of the ring.

Policeman and soldier knelt together on the paving stones at the drumhead, seeking the forgiveness of the Saviour who had changed the life of Wang Tzu Lung.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

WEEK OF PRAYER

● **TORONTO**—The Universal Week of Prayer was observed in many churches and many communities throughout the world recently. This week of prayer instituted over a hundred years ago by the World's Evangelical Alliance is observed in the first week of January each year. The Department of Evangelism of the Canadian Council of Churches has this year distributed 15,000 copies of its booklet of material for observance of these weeks.

SPANISH TRANSLATION

● **NEW YORK**—Publication of the first major revision of the famed Reina-Valera Spanish Translation of the Bible since the original in 1569, was announced in New York last week by the American Bible Society, which is co-operating in the project with the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The announcement was made in connection with the annual observance of Bible Sunday in Protestant Churches throughout North and South America. A total of 150,000 copies of the entire revised Spanish Bible have been printed and, in addition, 150,000 copies of the revised Spanish New Testament also have been issued.

NEW PRIMATE NAMED

● **LONDON**—The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, announced at the meeting of Canterbury Convocation he will retire on May 31st. Dr. Fisher will be seventy-four this year and has been Archbishop of Canterbury since 1945.

He also announced he will go to Uganda to inaugurate the new ecclesiastical province of Uganda in April. He regards it as essential, he said, to make it possible for his successor, without undue hurry, to be present at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi in November.

One of the most important matters now engaging the church, he said, is the promotion of inter-church relationships. He referred especially to relations with the Methodist Church and with the Church of Scotland.

The present Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. Arthur Ramsey, has been nominated to succeed Dr. Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury. He is a noted theologian and has taken a strong interest in Christian unity.

BEST SELLER IN JAPAN

● **TOKYO**—The Holy Bible is the best selling non-fiction book in Japan. In 1960 the sales of the Scriptures in Japan were almost 1,887,000 volumes.

Since the end of the war, over 27,000,000 volumes have been sold. The Japan Bible Society reports that forty full-time colporteurs make regular tours of towns and villages throughout Japan selling copies of the Scriptures.

CAPACITY CROWD IN LAS VEGAS

● **LAS VEGAS**—Evangelist Billy Graham drew a capacity crowd of almost 7,000 persons on his first appearance in this gambling centre. The crusade is his first in Nevada.

Hundreds of men and women came forward at Graham's invitation at the close of the meeting, held in the Las Vegas Convention Centre, to make decisions for Christ.

Earlier, giving his impressions of the city in an interview, the 42-year-old preacher said, "All I know is what I've read . . . I've heard it called Sodom and Gomorrah!"

Asked if he felt that a city such as Las Vegas had an unsettling effect on its inhabitants, Graham suggested that major gambling could be detrimental to the lives of many people, but that sin and people are the same everywhere. "In Las Vegas people might sin a little more openly, a little more glamorously . . . but the sin in their hearts is the same as it would be in a small town."

EQUIPPED TO SALVAGE MEN

THE new Harbour Light centre in Toronto has forty single bedrooms and two ten-bed dormitories, a laundry room, staff quarters, showers, and washrooms. There is an office for the doctor, a small hospital, special care rooms where men in a helpless state of intoxication may "dry out", a home league room, and a recreational room.

A chapel provides facilities for the meetings, and a counselling room offers privacy for the giving of spiritual assistance to the individual. An up-to-date kitchen and fine dining-room make provision for the preparation and serving of wholesome, nutritious meals.

Special care has been given to the lighting and, in most instances—especially in the dormitories—the illumination is let into the ceiling.

The rehabilitation programme consists of a three to five weeks' stay in the centre, under supervision. Patients are given a thorough medical examination, a daily session of interviews and spiritual counsel, group therapy, and lectures in personal relationship, etc., by a psychologist.

A CORNER of one of the two ten-bed dormitories at the new Toronto Harbour Light centre, showing two members of the staff, Brother J. Nagonish and Aux.-Captain E. Morgan.



WINTER IS THE TIME FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Why wait for Spring

DO IT NOW

"Human Beings Worth Reclaiming"

(Continued from page 9)

grace" had carried the Bibles to the platform, they read the first psalm, led by Captain A. Peat. The Territorial Commander then dedicated the Bibles for use in the corps.

Before the Bible message, Lieutenant W. Clarke sang "They were nailed to the cross". The 300 persons who had crowded into the chapel and hallway listened intently as Mrs. Booth followed with a simple presentation of the Gospel story.

As the Holy Spirit moved upon hearts, and the Commissioner pressed home the appeal, one after another moved forward to the mercy-seat until nine men had confessed their sin to a loving Saviour.

For the first holiness meeting in the new Harbour Light building the rejoicing of the official opening yielded to a deeper spirit of prayerful expectancy as the comrades gathered for this initial meeting of their "very own."

Greetings were heard from former converts, some who had come many miles from outlying points in the province to be present. Much joy was revealed in their radiant smiles and the glowing witness to up-to-date experiences of victory through Christ.

From the beginning of the first song the strangeness of worshipping in a new building was banished when the well-filled auditorium resounded with praise and petition as the meeting went on. Led by the Territorial Commander the meeting was later turned over to the "happiest man," Brigadier Monk, who directed the testimonies that followed.

Mrs. Booth spoke words of encouragement and admonition and, in conclusion, the Commissioner pinpointed the need of exalting Christ and giving Him pre-eminence in one's life. Problems of character and personality were directed to the power found in maintaining close contact with Jesus as Lord and Saviour.

Hardly had the invitation been extended when several of those present knelt at the new mercy-seat for re-dedication. This was followed by a glorious outpouring of the Holy Spirit, when the altar was lined again with earnest, believing seekers. Here came men and women who had given much in money, time and labour to make this centre possible, now they were offering themselves in dedicated service for personal covenant; and for their needy fellows in the twilight world of drunkenness in a great metropolitan community.

What an astonishing witness was given in the afternoon meeting in the Bramwell Booth Temple! There was no denying the results of the power of God at work in human lives as, in simple language but eloquent testimony, men who had been saved for periods ranging from a week to several years, told of the chains of sin having been broken by the power of God.

The pattern was much the same in the majority of cases: home lost, family alienated, friends gone, the derelict wallowing in the mire of skid-row; in two instances the speaker had been committed to a mental institution. Now, well dressed, with head erect and confident of his place in society, each gave glory to God for a transformation in his life and, in a number of

cases, the restoration of much of what he had lost. Even the desire for drink had been taken away at the mercy-seat. One young man said that when he was "born again" he felt much older. He had grown up, and was ready to face life instead of running away from it.

Such testimonies not only brought glory to God but thrilled the hearts of the listeners, and confirmed their faith in modern-day miracles.

Several members of the staff were next called on. Sergeant-Major Searle, himself reclaimed from a life of sin, spoke of "a power that drew me to the mercy-seat." "Ojibway Jake" told how he was saved before reaching the penitential-form. Mrs. Brigadier Monk confirmed "the things I believe in," and stated the disappointments had been few compared with the many victories she has witnessed.

The Commissioner had, of course, gloried in all these proceedings, and declared that such witness was a sermon in itself. He made references to the commencement of the Harbour Light work in Canada and paid tribute to the work of Brigadier Monk and his staff. The Scripture portion was read by six of the Harbour Light men, and the benediction was pronounced by Commissioner Dalziel.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster D. Dowding) played a hymn tune arrangement and the songster brigade (Leader W. Young) sang "How Great Thou Art." Others who participated in the gathering were the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Brigadier Monk, Captain Peat, and Auxiliary-Captain Morgan.

Sunday evening saw the chapel at the Harbour Light centre filled again. The Commissioner piloted the meeting, with the singing of "The Great Physician" setting the tone for the exhortations and the appeal to submit to Christ.

Once again converted men told their story in order to help others. "I don't know how to say it," said one, "but thank God." Another, telling of the loss of his job said, "Jesus was firmly entrenched in my heart and I was not afraid." Brother A. Henderson sang with assurance, "Beneath the cross of Jesus."

The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown emphasized the terror of being lost and portrayed the Good Shepherd tenderly and perseveringly seeking His lost sheep. Before the main message by the Commissioner, Mrs. Booth prayed that God would come in saving power.

With reference to the wreckage of human hopes and lives wrought by the power of evil, the Territorial Commander pointed out that, humanly speaking, it was too late for many in that room to find help. But "with God a new life is possible," he declared; "there can spring up again something of God in you." The necessity of complete abandonment of self was stressed and, at the invitation, seven men knelt in surrender at the place of pardon.

An ensemble of Dovercourt bandmen provided the music, and piano and organ were played by Mrs. M. Knaap and Mrs. MacMillan, respectively. Mrs. Auxiliary Captain Morgan offered prayer and others who took part were Lt.-Colonel Warrender and Brigadier Monk.